

mi Schell
nt imme-
o proceed
er at the
heartiest

dquarters
ts of con-
fifty-four
and mag-
which were
vention in
that these
ne Chinese

their value

Christmas—
starving

y Hunter,
Richmond,

non Asso-
and the
s' Confer-
arg, Miss.,
meeting the
Shelby.
the prob-
a local re-

o the Mis-
make ade-
will care
to 100,000
raining. In
m require-
clude a tab-
d three to
am, with a
00 for the

nd-

man
tion

tion

tion

rence Com.
committee.

Conference

Conference

n Germany
it was the

ounty) is a
son is pas-
August with
ere 14 con-
nday school
helped very
own in one
to 108 with
endent. The
ass is stan-
teacher. The
g to reach
The Baptist
subscribers.

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LXI.

Jackson, Miss., November 21, 1940

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XLII. No. 47

REMEMBER THE ORPHANAGE AT THANKSGIVING



ARE THESE AND MANY OTHERS LIKE THEM MY RESPONSIBILITY?

Yes. They are my responsibility because:

First. If I would observe the Golden Rule: "Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You." I must assume responsibility for my brother's child now that he is dead because I would want him to assume responsibility for my child if I should be called away from the earth.

Second. I am a member of the Baptist Church in Mississippi and my Church established and maintains the Baptist Orphanage that every orphan and destitute child may be given a home and preparation for life.

Third. Every Christian is charged with a responsibility of assisting every dependent orphan child who comes under his notice.

1. Because perhaps the first Committee ever appointed by a Christian Church was the one selected in Acts 6:3 charged with the responsibility of looking after widows and orphans.

2. Because Christ himself put the needy child first. You recall His disciples wanted to send the children away on that busy day in the life of Christ and let the adults bring their troubles to Him. But Jesus said, "Suffer The Little Children to Come Unto Me Adn Forbid Them Not for of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Therefore, as a member of society, as a member of the Baptist Church in Mississippi, and as a follower of Jesus Christ, I must assume my share of the responsibility for these and all the other children of the Baptist Orphanage.

PRAYER

...Lord, help me to recognize the needs of the orphan child whom my brother left behind. And seeing his needs help me to realize my responsibility in meeting them. In the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, who loves little children I pray.

Of the 1,162 Baptist Churches in Virginia only 66 failed to make an offering through their State Board for missions.

COUPONS

By Mrs. W. G. Mize

The Special Offer of Cash for Crisco labels, Camay Soap wrappers, and Oxydol box tops will last until December 2, 1940. Coupons must reach the Baptist Orphanage by December 1, to be counted, packed, and mailed on time. Please do not include them in your Thanksgiving boxes as there might be delay! Remember, even pennies count!

COUPONS from Octagon Products, Luzianne Coffee and Tea, Ballards Flour, Obelisk, Health Club Baking Powder may be sent anytime.

From Oct. 27 to Nov. 3, Evangelist B. W. Walker assisted Pastor Canzoneri in a meeting at Cruger in one of the best meetings the church has ever had. The church was revived and eleven were added to the membership. "Brother Walker is a preacher of great ability." The people heard him gladly.

The University of Richmond has apparently worked out its own plan for retirement benefits for employees. Each employee contributes five percent of his salary and the institution the same. Retirement age is 70, but the retiring professor may be re-employed thereafter one year at a time by special action of the Board of Trustees.

First Church, West Monroe, La., has just installed a \$2,100 Hammond Electric Organ with chimes. The Sunday school has grown so as to require the purchase of a house and lot next to the church for a Sunday school annex. With this the church property occupies one fourth of a block. The church building is valued at \$100,000.

"All that Jesus began to do." That's news of what is going on. "And to teach." That's instruction, teaching, doctrine. And these are the things that a religious paper is supposed to give its readers. But does some one say, we have that is the Bible? No, not all of it, for Luke gave his readers only what Jesus began to do. He is still working in the world, and it is the business of a religious paper to tell the people about it.

Dr. J. H. Webb goes from First Church, Columbia, S. C., to Texarkana.

Concord Church is building up a Sunday school Library. If you have some suitable books to give, send to Miss Lula Gill, McCall Creek, Miss.

Pastor James W. Middleton of Clinton is in a revival meeting with Pastor J. R. Black in the Avondale Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

Committee on Order of Business at the Convention for next year: C. E. Patch, S. B. Cooper, J. B. Parker, B. B. Hilbun, J. P. Kirkland.

Nominations Committee for next Convention are: J. N. McMillin, C. W. Thompson, H. E. Spell, Boyce H. Moody, W. O. Beatty, Rowe C. Holcomb and R. L. Wallace.

Brother Joe Canzoneri led the singing in a meeting in Middlesboro, Ky., where Dr. J. O. Williams was with Pastor M. Adams in a good meeting. There were 40 additions.

Rev. C. L. Hammack goes to Maryville, Tenn., after fourteen years as pastor of Venable Street Church, Richmond, in which time more than 1,000 new members were received.

Committee on Resolutions at the Convention were J. A. Stewart, R. A. Morris, T. W. Green, Niles Puckett, George Gay, E. I. Farr, and G. E. Wiley.

I have recently had good revivals at First Church, Bedford, Va., Dr. Harry P. Clause, pastor. There were 70 additions. Hunter Street Church, Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Earl B. Edington, pastor. There were more than 100 conversions and 91 additions to the church. This church now has more than 2000 members and the largest Training Union in Alabama. I am now in a good meeting at the First Church, Sylacauga, Ala. Dr. C. W. Crossby, pastor. We are getting a good start and expect a great meeting.—T. C. Crume.

There are of course many verses of Scripture which are suitable for texts to preach Thanksgiving sermons. But it has always seemed to us that there is none more appropriate than the passage in Hebrews 13:15-16: "Through Him then let us offer up a sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is the fruit of lips which make confession to His name. But to do good and to communicate (share) forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." Here are about all the elements that go into true thankfulness. The word "then" points back to the reasons for thanksgiving, in the previous verses. The expression of gratitude takes two forms, in confession with our lips, the response of our hearts in suitable words of praise to voice what we feel in our hearts, to witness to others and for the ear of God. The other expression or form which gratitude should take is to "do good and communicate, that is share our blessings with others, pass them on to others less fortunate than ourselves. He also says this is to be done "continually." It should be a habit; it should not be just once a year, or on special occasions, but uninterruptedly. We are blessed every day; the blessing of God abides, and our thanksgiving should be continual. We are assured that "with such sacrifices God is well pleased." He is the one whom we seek to please and honor. And don't forget it is "through Him."

STATE PASTORS' AND LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE Jackson, First Church, Nov. 12, 1940

After a song service led by Mr. Henry Love of Jackson the devotional service was led by Pastor Fred. B. Bookter of Central Church, McComb. Using the story of David's distress over the death of Absalom, he pleaded for intense concern by God's people over the young people of our day.

Pastor C. C. Jones of Mendenhall took up the general theme of "Ambassadors for Christ in a World at War," specifically of the Ambassador in the pulpit. We need God's man in God's place in a sinful world. The highest office is an Ambassador of Christ. An ambassador must be fully acquainted with the country which he represents. The pulpit is the most important place in the church. War is just one of the fruits of sin. To remove war we must seek to destroy sin. Sin in men's hearts is cured only by the preaching of the cross of Christ. John the Baptist began at the root of sin, preaching repentance toward God. We do not have to think up some new plan for meeting the world's need. The disease is the same and the remedy is the same. The preacher has the greatest responsibility of any man on earth. He should have love, wisdom, knowledge and courage.

As Rev. C. W. Thompson was absent, Pastor I. F. Metts of Northside Church, Jackson, spoke on the Ambassador for Christ in the Pastorate. Any man who assumes the office of ambassador without a call from God is an intruder. God also determines our field of service. He has also given us our message, the word of reconciliation. Bro. Metts wisely adopted the method of giving personal experiences in dealing with individual souls which while impossible to report are most instructive and impressive.

Dr. H. T. Brookshire, pastor First Church, Gulfport, then spoke on the "Ambassador of Christ in the Press." He read the story of the man out of whom the demon was cast out, who was told to go home and PUBLISH what God had done for him. His first sermon was on the text "Ambassadors for Christ." The world is sorely disordered. As Christians, we must first keep our poise. Don't become jittery. Don't do like Saul who lost his poise and vision. Daniel kept his windows open and looked to God. He saw far into the future. The preacher can see the world go to pieces, because he sees the coming of the Kingdom of God. An ambassador is a messenger, personal representative, with special commission. The preacher is not an entertainer. His business is as an ambassador of Christ. The people want a message from God. Religion must be brought out of the corner and put in the foremost place in our lives if we want it to be put on the first page of the daily paper.

Dr. W. M. Kethley, President of Delta State Teachers College, then spoke on Ambassadors for Christ in Educational Institutions. The troubled world today is our challenge. This is the day of concern for young people, especially those in our schools. A communist has been defined as one who is in process of liquidating his religious beliefs. This may be the condition of many of our young people. The speaker does not share the idea that our young people are irreligious. The college can be of great help to young people in this transition period of their lives. All growth necessitates adjustments. From the home to the big world the road for many passes through the college. In a rapidly changing world these adjustments are more important. Some of the jewels of democracy are (1) the right of self-determination. Another is (2) Religious freedom and toleration. This is the right to worship God according to one's own conviction.

Pastor Wyatt Hunter of McComb nominated Owen C. Cooper of Jackson for the presidency of the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference for another year. Dr. J. D. Ray seconded the nomination. He was unanimously elected. Rev. Wyatt Hunter was unanimously elected vice-president. Rev. A. L. Goodrich was elected secretary for a "third term."

The last speaker of the morning was Rev. W. C. Wood of Crosby, who was 18 years on the high seas, and who became a captain entitled to command ocean going ships. He spoke today as an ambassador for Jesus. He is greatly concerned about our young men in the government uniform. His concern is for their spiritual safety and training. There will soon be 1,000,000 of them in the training camps. They are our responsibility. Our objective is the salvation of every one of them. The government supplies chaplains. The government looks after their physical comfort, recreation and entertainment. In doing religious work there will be no camp pastors, or Y. M. C. A. or Knight of Columbus. Religious work must be done in cooperation with the chaplains. A son of D. L. Moody is contact man between the chaplains and any religious organization.

The forces of evil are already organized and busy. The children of this age seem to be wiser than the children of light. Our danger is that we do too little. It is the concern of every Christian. The best men are needed as chaplains. People at home ought to write often and seriously to the boys in the camps. Our religious literature should be put in the camps. The boys ought to know how to get in touch with religious programs, and where to get religious instruction. Personal kindness will do more than anything else to help. Every uniform covers a soul. Contact strategic people who will help us to contact the largest number of men.

Because of the meeting in the church on Monday evening there were only two sessions of the Conference, Tuesday morning and afternoon. The dinner hour was short, and the brethren had hardly time to get back for the afternoon session. So a little late the Song and Praise Service was opened by Pastor Jas. A. Taylor, of Escatawpa. "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," and "I need thee every hour" were sung. And then the Mississippi College octet sang "Be still, my soul" and "Amazing Grace." The Devotional Service was led by Rev. L. E. McGowen. He read from Philipians, "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus." The unselfishness of Jesus was set forth as the example for us. Selfishness is the basis of all sin. This devotional was concluded with prayer led by brother J. S. Deal and W. A. Taylor.

The last speaker in the Conference was Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College. His subject was "The Changeless Christ in a Changing World." He first pictured the present world as an exhibition of a kaleidoscopic world. "Change and decay in all around I see," is the song of the world undergoing constant disintegration and reconstruction. In all this the human heart hungers for something that changes not. Our hearts are quieted by the words concerning our Master: "the same yesterday, today and forever." He is the same in Righteousness, in Wisdom, in Power, in Compassion and Love. He is the same to our generation as to that of Peter, James and John. Those who heard Dr. Nelson have their confidence confirmed that our boys and young men who go to Mississippi College have been committed to good hands. May his faith be found in the generation now coming into responsible position in a perplexed world.

The new President, Owen Cooper was introduced. His announcement of committees will be made later in the Record.

Evangelist E. D. Estes was with Pastor J. H. Crawford in a good meeting at Rolling Creek in Liberty Association. There were ten additions, four by baptism. They had a meeting there in August when nearly forty people were added to the church. Brother Estes brought in thirteen subscribers to the Record from this church.

The brethren and sisters who attended the Convention congratulated themselves and thanked the Lord for the fellowship in the meeting. There was always the possibility of disagreement and even of discord. But all the messengers tried to be good. Not until almost the closing hour was the peace of Zion threatened. Even so it seemed that everybody went away in good humor.

Sparks and Splinters

The number of baptisms in the churches of Hinds-Warren Association for last year is 730, which is more than the number given us recently.

At Church Point, La., Pastor J. N. Miller welcomed six new members by baptism in a meeting in which he was assisted by Rev. A. B. Pierce of Crystal Springs.

Last year the Baptist Record advocated a goal of \$250,000 for the work of the Convention Board for 1940. A goal of \$225,000 was set, and we went to the \$250,000 mark.

The number of messengers registered at the Convention this year was 487. That is considerably less than last year, but it is believed that there were many who were never registered.

The Convention Board is called to meet in Jackson Dec. 9, beginning at 4 p. m. All applications for any sort of assistance should be in the hands of Sec. D. A. McCall before that date.

We go to Meridian next year for the meeting of the State Convention, on invitation from the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. Norman Cox is pastor. The time is Nov. 11.

The Committee on Committees announced by President Gunter consists of G. P. White, R. K. Corder, N. D. Timmerman, J. H. Street, J. D. Franks.

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Askew of Alabama wanted to go as missionaries to Palestine, but like Paul were forbidden, have gone to Argentina and are happy in the beginning of their work there.

The three Seminaries all had alumni banquets during the Convention in Jackson. While deeply interested in all these institutions, the early hour prevented the attendance of the editor on any one of them. "We" live in Clinton.

Rev. C. L. McKay comes to Van Winkle Church, Jackson, Dec. 1st to begin his pastorate there. He was with former pastor E. J. Blackford in the organization of this church a few years ago and is already held in high esteem by them.

It was good to see Dr. H. M. King, pastor emeritus of Calvary Church, Jackson, attending the Convention. His health prevents his actively participating, but he has lost none of his interest in the work, or of his love of the Lord and the brethren.

It looks as if we must have a different time for the meeting of the Historical Society, or at least a better understanding beforehand. There were few present and the meeting was very brief between the P. and L. Conference and the Convention.

The Convention very appropriately sent messages of love to Miss Margaret Lackey and Dr. W. T. Lowrey who have rendered such signal service to the Baptist cause and all the Lord's work in Mississippi; the former as secretary of the women's work; the other as college president.

Over the radio or in the secular press you probably learned that the eight theological students of Union Theological Seminary in New York have been sentenced to a year and a day in prison for violating the federal law which required all between the ages of 21 to 35 to register for the draft. These young men have attracted more attention because they were theological students. Little attention would have been paid to anybody else. We would honor anybody who follows his conscience if it takes him to jail. We admire their loyalty to their convictions. But we believe that these young men prove that they have been under queer instruction and have a very perverted sense of loyalty. True their instructors disavow any responsibility. But that cannot be maintained. Something is wrong with the instruction when eight young men from one school show such queerness. They were not required to do military service and most probably would never be conscripted—conscientious objectors are exempt. But the government has a right to required and must suffer the consequences. They have set a poor example and certainly the law should be carried out.

Baptist State Convention

Jackson First Church, Nov. 12

Three o'clock in the afternoon is an unusual hour to call a convention to order. One is reminded of what Luke says in Acts, "Now when the uproar had ceased." There was a hubbub after the adjournment of the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference, until the social fellowship was interrupted by the gavel in the hands of Pres. L. T. Lowrey. Then Singer Fred Scholfield started the folks singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Noise was transformed to music, and harmony succeeded discord of sound. "Higher Ground" (Dr. Gambrell's favorite) came next.

Rev. Rowe C. Holcomb led the devotional service, reading the account of Paul's conversion and call to service. He called attention to the emphasis in the repetition of the name as "Saul, Saul," "Simon, Simon," "Abraham, Abraham," etc. Our business is first of all to hear what the Lord Jesus has to say to us.

Secretary W. E. Lee reports that 233 have already registered. Nominations for the presidency were then made: Pastor F. M. Purser nominated Rev. G. O. Parker, Pastor Wyatt Hunter of McComb nominated Dr. R. B. Gunter. Dr. J. W. Lee nominated Pastor Geo. P. White. Pastor J. A. Barnhill nominated Dr. Norman W. Cox. The motion was passed that nominations be closed.

Pending the report of the tellers the reports of the Convention Board, Education Commission and Social Service Committee were presented.

Because Dr. Gunter came near to getting a majority of the votes cast the motion was made that the Secretary be authorized to cast the ballot of the Convention for Dr. Gunter. He was introduced and took the gavel. He also made brief remarks in appreciation of the honor conferred. Brethren Norman W. Cox and G. O. Parker were elected vice-presidents. Rev. W. E. Lee was re-elected Secretary for the thirty-third year.

Mr. W. M. Whittington presented the proposed Constitution and By-laws as recommended last year and moved their adoption as a substitute for those of the past. These were printed in the minutes of last year. The Constitution and By-laws were adopted as presented with the name of Corresponding Secretary changed to Executive Secretary.

A number of Resolutions were introduced and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

At the late hour of 5 P. M. the report on the work of Relief and Annuity Board was presented by Rev. C. J. Olander. He introduced Dr. B. F. Hasty of Dallas who brought greetings from Dr. Watts and Dr. Bolten. He thanked Dr. McCall and brother Olander and the Editor and Circulation Manager of the Record. He told of what had been done, what remains to be done and how we ought to do it. Ninety percent of the full time churches have adopted the plan. One third of the pastors have come in, and nearly two thirds of the money given to pastors has been made participants. They that preach the gospel shall live of the gospel, while they are preaching and when they retire. This is God's order. (That looks like a preacher ought not to make his living any other way.) A preacher must get his living from preaching. And that means till God calls him home. The preacher should cut himself from other ways of making a living. If so then it is the duty of God's people to see that he gets what is coming to him. The annuity plan provides help for the lean years that are sure to come. It reduces the relief roll as it adds to the annuity roll. The success of the plan depends on the cooperation of old and young, of country churches and town churches.

Tuesday Evening

President Gunter, as you might expect called the Convention to order on time. The voice of Singer Scholfield got the people on the first syllable of "Come we that love the Lord." We

were faced with a choir of boys, the Royal Ambassadors from Yazoo City, said to be the only boys vested choir in the state. They sang the Ambassador's song. Pastor J. H. Avery of Highland Church, Meridian, read, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me," Mt. 16:24. This, he said is the kingdom principle, the principle of sacrifice, of self denial. This is the way we come into the kingdom and this is the Christian life. Socrates said, "Know thyself." Marcus Aurelius said "Control thyself." Jesus said "Deny thyself."

Here Secretary McCall introduced the new pastors in the state. They came to the front. They are Edw. Byrd, Claud Bowen, Rushing, J. T. Carter, J. W. Woods, M. C. Whitten, H. W. Roberson, Niles Puckett, and one or two more who vanished before I could get them.

Dr. Norman W. Cox introduced Mr. Dunn of Meridian who turns from a law practice to the work of evangelism.

We were then welcomed to Jackson by Mayor Scott and Mr. Tom Q. Ellis. The mayor welcomed us to a city that puts churches above all other institutions. It was about the briefest welcome address we have ever heard, and in mighty good taste. Mr. Ellis spoke of his rearing in an old fashioned Baptist home, where self restraint, honest labor and cleanliness prevailed. Welcome because you are easily entertained.

The response was made on behalf of the Convention by Hon. W. W. Venable of Clarksdale. Like Mr. Ellis, Judge Venable is also a Baptist preacher's son. His father was once president of the Convention, also president of Mississippi College. He said we are living in a time when revolutionary times are challenging every institution, including Christianity. The test of all of them is their utility. If religion cannot stand the test, it will have to go. Christianity is not simply a creed, or a system of ethics. It is a life. Jesus talked much more about this life than about the hereafter. He showed men how to live. He proved himself Lord of death. He taught that this is a universe of law. If these laws are observed, then follows prosperity. His motive was service. He gave his life that men might be saved; that men might not merely believe in him, but believe on him. His program was that the will of God might be done. Jesus made no difference between the secular and religious. All life must be brought into harmony with the will of God. He drew a fearful picture of lawlessness and corruption in officials in Mississippi.

The Committee on Committees made a partial report. On Review of Education Commission: Fred Smith, S. H. Jones, Charles Hamlet, L. E. Green, J. S. Riser, D. S. Haworth, R. D. Pearson.

On Convention Board's Report: H. T. Brookshire, L. W. Ferrell, Jack Perkins, S. E. Tull, J. H. Avery, J. E. Kinsey, A. E. Pardue.

On Social Service Report: L. G. Gates, M. P. L. Love, N. S. Jackson, W. E. Ferguson, W. E. Hardy, W. L. Day, S. G. Pope.

Announcement was made of the Home Coming at Blue Mountain in celebration of Mother Berry's 90th birthday. And a motion was carried expressing the love of the Convention.

Dr. W. A. Hewitt had charge of the Home Mission hour and introduced Sec. J. B. Lawrence of the Home Board. Dr. Lawrence read "Cast up the highway, 62:10. He said we are living in fearful times from which only Christ can save us. In peace time we are on a war basis. This is necessary in a world filled with hatred. All physical preparation will not save us unless we turn to Christ. This will be a war of exhaustion, economically and spiritually. Other nations will come to America for a blood transfusion. Will we be prepared for our opportunity. This makes America the greatest mission field in the world,

and Southern Baptists will have the greatest responsibility. Now is our time to get ready. We must bring our churches under the sovereign rule of Jesus Christ. We must be ready to testify to our faith by suffering.

We must bring the forces that make for culture under control of the forces that make for character. Culture agencies today are often destructive of character. This will be seen in our literature, in our schools, in the picture shows. We must be militant in our opposition to evil and our advocacy for righteousness. Our whole economic structure is undergoing radical changes. We must adjust our missionary efforts accordingly. The whole social structure must be brought under the control of Christ.

The closing service of the evening session, was the sermon by Dr. J. D. Ray of Starkville, which was published in the Record of last week. There was a large group of students from Mississippi State College, near Starkville, who came down to hear Dr. Ray preach. There are 800 boys and girls from Baptist families who are now students in Miss. State College.

Wednesday Morning

With the thermometer down to the freezing point some messengers quickened their pace; others were like molasses. But the President's watch kept Washington Observatory time, and few or many we were invited to sing at 9 A. M., led by brother E. C. Edwards. Hillman College quartet sang "Jesus is all the world to me."

For the devotional reading Pastor Edw. Byrd read, "Be still and know that I am God." God is never in a hurry. We must learn to wait on God. Much of our life is waiting. We need a period of quietness: It must be done with patience, also with alertness. It means service, as waiting on the sick. It may be a period of inactivity. This is good discipline. We will find that there is more in life than what is seen at the first glance. We must be still if we would know God.

Under the head of Miscellaneous Business, committees were called; Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Book Store, was introduced. Telegrams of greeting were read.

As the Committee on Review of the Convention Board's Report was not ready to report, Secretary McCall was given the time to present the Board's work. Representatives from the field forces were presented. Evangelist Perry told about work among the men in Camp Shelby, where 75,000 men are expected. Evangelist E. D. Estes said "The future is as bright as the promises of God. There were never better opportunities. Sin is assertive. Liquor adds to our difficulties. Conditions should bring us to our knees." Mr. J. D. Davis, president of the Board, said about 15 Chinese boys and girls have been baptized in Greenville. Such work as this is the fruit of gifts made for missions. One item is a church in South Greenville with more than 200 members, organized a year and a half ago by aid of the state mission work. Nearly 100 joined the past year, about half of them by baptism. He introduced the pastor of this church and his wife.

Sunday School Secretary E. C. Williams called attention to special items in his report, and introduced Mr. Farmer and Miss Madison.

Secretary Auber J. Wilds announced his program for work in the immediate future.

Rev. C. S. Moulder reported on the B. S. U. work specifically at Mississippi Southern College. He said people should distinguish between B. S. U. and B. T. U. The B. S. U. is probably better advanced in Mississippi than in any other state. Four out of 27 college B. S. U.'s in the South that are classed as first magnitude are in Mississippi. President George of the Miss. So. College is genuinely sympathetic with the Christian work on the campus. Our greatest need is sympathy of the pastors. There is need of more local secretaries.

Rev. H. T. McLaurin spoke of the Now Club, which he said is finding good response because the people wish to get the debts paid. Rev. Gaines Hightower, working for the Now Club finds an amazing number of people who don't know what

(Continued on Page 6)

EDITORIALS

WHAT ABOUT THE CONVENTION

It is not easy for one who kept his nose on the grindstone in an effort to give a running account of the Convention for Baptist Record readers to take a detached view and appraise the Convention as a whole. We may not yet see it in proper perspective; but this is the estimate as it looks to us now.

In the main the Convention kept to its chief business and kept the ship on an even keel. Two of the main items on the program got good consideration. These were missions and Education. The Benevolent Institutions and Boards did not have a fair showing. You can't lay the blame at the door of anybody in particular. We just can't get everything in on a program which runs less than two days. And yet you can't get a majority of the messengers to stay two days. Maybe if the churches would pay the expenses of the messengers they would stay better. And be sure you don't pay their expenses if they don't stay from start to finish. The last session looked like the last picking of cotton in November or later.

Foreign Missions had a good hour and Dr. I. N. Patterson, one of our missionaries from Africa made good use of it. Home Missions had a good hour and Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Secretary of the Home Board made a most statesmanlike address. The State Mission work was well presented by Secretary McCall and representatives from most of the departments. The colleges had time to present their causes and gave us good representation of their work. The three theological schools were well presented.

But the Relief and Annuity Board which is now putting on a most important program had a pitiful remnant of people to hear Dr. B. F. Hastings. And the Baptist Orphanage and Hospitals (only one of which was mentioned) did not fare much better. We always have some of the machinery to look after. This time it was adopting a new constitution, which required a good deal of time and this year we had two new subjects asking for consideration, namely "Church Music" and "Absentee Church Members." Some of these days there will be little or no time left to take care of the business for which the Convention was organized. And the Historical Society has about crawled in a hole. But we did have a good speech on that subject, by a man who probably attended the Convention for the first time.

It was pleasing to see that everybody seemed to be trying to keep on his good behavior, and we came mighty near succeeding. The brethren were of a mind to attend to business, and speech making was not the order of the day. We go to summer encampments and Young People's and W. M. U. Conventions for that. The attendance was not up to last year, but there were probably a good many messengers who never registered.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

To complete the files of our Southern Baptist Convention Minutes in our Historical Collection in the Library of Mississippi College we need the following numbers: 1845 to 1858, 1860 to 1880, 1883, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1891, 1894, 1900 and 1904.

If anyone can supply these, or any number of these minutes, please send to the Mississippi College Library, Care of "Historical Collection, or to Dr. P. I. Lipsey, or myself.

J. L. Boyd, Secretary
Historical Society.

Meridian, Miss.

P. S.—We have a great number of Southern Baptist Convention Minutes (duplicates) which we will be happy to exchange for numbers we do not have of this particular series, or any others we are deficient in.—J.L.B.)

Pastor Whitten of Hernando and the Editor thank all who sent him copies of the Record as requested. No more are needed.

MOTHER BERRY

There have been few occasions in the history of Mississippi Baptists where our people have so united to show honor to any one among us as the recent celebration of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry. She belongs to a family of eminent educators and religious leaders. But her chief claim to reverence and admiration is not her connection with others, but her own personal contribution to the making of worthy Christian lives.

She came up under the discipline of strenuous years, and in a home of genuine Christian piety. It was a piety of the type that was positive and militant in character and not of the passive quality. In this way she drank into her mind and soul the inspiration of a noble purpose and the truth which makes strong men and women. In a large family it was necessary and easy to have self control, self denial and a genuine interest in others. Sharing in the Christian sense was a part of daily living.

She early assumed great responsibilities without which there can be no true development or great force of character. These she carried with matronly dignity from her younger years to those of mature age. To her life itself was a responsibility and a trusteeship to which she was faithful to a degree far from common. The very gravity of her position braced her to meet a challenge to the highest living.

Her strength was exhibited in a gentleness of spirit which was her greatest charm through all the years of service. She could have said with a saint of old, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." Only her modesty would have made her shrink from saying it. It is the blessing of two generations that she was given of the Lord as an example of womanhood to the young women who came under her influence and instruction.

Seldom has it been the privilege or honor of one woman to influence so many people directly through the young women who were under her care, and indirectly through those whom she sent out to be a blessing to the world.

Kings and captains have departed. Presidents of colleges and of other great organizations have come and gone. She has been permitted of God to remain at her post for sixty-seven years! What a record on earth! What a reward of affection and esteem. And what rewards await her in heaven!

If ever among the leaders of women it could be said that her children would rise up and call her blessed, it was true of her. She had a family of her own, which made it possible for her to be an example as wife and mother. And she helped to make many homes happy and the lives of two generations or more fruitful in blessing to a needy world. For sixty-seven years she has been the adored example of many and forever she will remain as a cherished object of affection and honor.

Committee on Time, Place and Preacher at the Convention: W. A. Bell, O. P. Estes, C. Z. Holland, J. H. Pennebaker, Roy Lewis, W. L. Holcomb, W. S. Allen.

The world is richer for the scripture teaching of Dr. Hight C. Moore, of the Sunday School Board in Nashville. Again our people welcome his little book "Points For Emphasis" for 1941. This is the pocket commentary on the Sunday school lessons for next year. There is no better analysis than this and no truer application of the scripture lesson. The price is 35c. Get it from the Baptist Book Store.

The letter of First Church, Jackson to the Hinds-Warren Association shows total additions to membership of 286, of whom 243 came by letter and 43 by baptism. Losses by death 17. Present membership, resident and non-resident is 3,739. Sunday School enrollment including extension department 2,202; Vacation Bible School enrollment 340; W.M.U. enrollment including auxiliaries 539. The total disbursements for the year were \$63,745.56. This includes partial payment on the fine organ. More than \$11,600 was for benevolences and designated funds.

ZONDERVAN BOOKS

We have just received from the Zondervan Publishing Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., "The Treasury of David," by Charles H. Spurgeon, in two volumes. These are condensed by David Otis Fuller, D.D., from the seven volume series published some years ago. This is an excellent commentary on the Psalms, which was the work of Mr. Spurgeon. It is amazing how he had gathered from so many fields help in understanding the Psalms. It is good to have that work condensed into two good sized volumes of about 350 pages. So far as we know no English or American writer has given so much about the Psalms, and certainly no man was better prepared by sympathy with the subject to interpret them. The price of the two volumes is \$6.95.

"More Power to the Church," by David M. Dawson is a small book with cardboard covers that treats of the Holy Spirit, (1) as the Supreme Need, (2) the Nature of the Spirit, (3) The Work of the Spirit, (4) The Spirit in the Pulpit, (5) The Spirit in the Pews, (6) The Spirit in the Bible School, (7) The Spirit in Our Men, Women and Young People. The price is 35c.

The Bible Book by Rev. Wm. Stuart gives a brief outline of every book in the Bible, contains 115 pages, bound in manilla paper and sells for 60c, or \$6.00 a dozen.

"What's Wrong with the Dance" is a booklet of 45 pages by Dr. Jno. R. Rice, Baptist Evangelist and sells for 25c.

"Guess My Name" is a booklet of 44 pages. It follows the plan you have heard over the radio of giving a little information at a time about some well known character and seeing who will be first to guess the name. It can be made interesting in classes or social gatherings. The price is 25c. It is written by Mabel H. Hansen, and treats of outstanding Bible characters.

"Seven Religious Isms" treats of Mormonism, Russellism, Eddyism, Buchnanism, Fillmorism, Spiritualism and Anglo Israelism. You can learn about these from this little book for 50c. Order through the Baptist Book Store of Jackson.

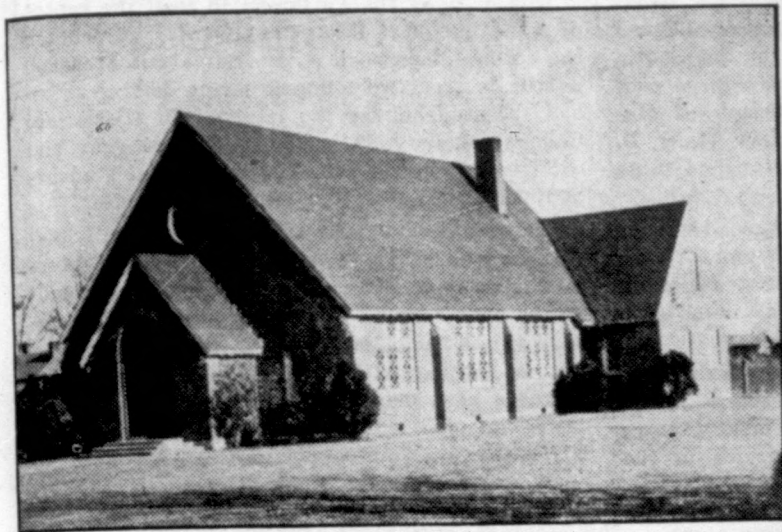
"Christ In The Pentateuch," or "Spiritual Values in the Books of Moses" is a book by Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Bible teacher in Baylor University. Dr. Tidwell is known as one of the best Bible teachers and interpreters among our Baptist people. What he writes is sure to help the man to a better knowledge of the Bible and to be a better Christian. You will have a discussion of Creation, the Fall, Cain and Abel, The Flood, and the patriarchs and on through the five books of Moses. It is more than instruction, for it is the purpose of the author to show the spiritual values in all these historical studies. We predict that it will be one of the most widely read books on Bible interpretation. The price is \$2.75.

Rev. J. S. Deal has accepted a call to the church at Ethel.

Rev. B. F. Collins, once pastor in Pickens, Miss., now pastor in Chattanooga helped Porter Ray Dean in a meeting in Old Hickory, Tenn. Brother Joe Canzoneri led the singing. There were 27 additions.

Highland Church, Shreveport, will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary next March with a membership of almost 2500. Rev. John Caylor has been pastor here for seven years. The church has averaged 300 new members each year. The budget has grown from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Louisiana Baptists have just closed a very fine Convention in the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge. Dr. J. Norris Palmer, host pastor, was elected president. Dr. W. H. Knight, one time professor of Missions in Southwestern Seminary, one time pastor of First Church, El Dorado, Ark., one time pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and more recently superintendent of Evangelism in Louisiana, and now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pineville, La., was elected Executive Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Mr. F. J. Katz, who is retiring after twenty years of service. Dr. Knight will begin his work January 1. Louisiana Baptists are rejoicing over his acceptance.—A. E. Prince.



WEBB BAPTIST CHURCH

WEBB CHURCH DEDICATED

Sunday was a happy day with the members of the Webb Baptist Church as they dedicated their church building to the Lord. The church organization is about thirty years old. They have had six pastors, the first two having passed away: brethren J. P. White and J. A. Lee. The others are R. A. Eddleman, A. L. Jordan, Madison Flowers and J. P. Pennebaker, the present pastor. Brother Flowers could not be present but brethren Eddleman and Jordan took part in the dedication services.

The church was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, and a good musical program had been arranged. A history of the church was read by Mr. Leo. Hill. Brother Eddleman read the scripture and pronounced the benediction. Brother A. L. Jordan, now pastor in Gainesville, Texas, preached an appropriate sermon and the editor led the prayer of dedication.

Mrs. Dyess, the oldest member of the church was presented and urged the church to go forward. There was a recognition service of those who had led in the church building movement. Brother Abbey specially mentioned brethren Hill and Cossar. The church note was burned by brother J. L. Hill.

In the evening brother Jordan gave some reminiscences. Pastor Pennebaker spoke of Hither-to and Henceforth and the editor brought a brief message. Pastor Pennebaker has for three years led the church forward and we have seldom seen a more grateful or happier lot of people.

—BR—

The Christian Century says editorially: "Every one who has followed the deliberations of the ecumenical movement (that is the efforts to promote union of all Protestant bodies), whether at Oxford or Edinburgh, or in the formative processes of the World Council of Churches or in the official literature which these have evoked, must realize that the distinctive attitudes and convictions of these congregationally organized bodies (that is Baptists, Congregationalists and Disciples, were neither adequately presented nor seriously considered." That is what the Baptist Record has been saying all the time, in language more easily understood. The people who form these organizations and are following this purpose to unionize have never considered the possibility of including such an idea as the independence or autonomy of the churches. And in the very nature of the case it cannot be done. The only kind of union ever in the minds of the leaders in this movement is an ecclesiasticism with control from above, that is by superior officials with authority. For example the union of Protestant bodies recently formed in Japan has a Methodist bishop as its head. If it is spiritual union and fraternal fellowship that is desired, we have that now among Christians, but you can't gather that into an ecclesiastical organization any more than you can ether waves.



J. H. PENNEBAKER, Pastor

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

Our Text: I Timothy 4:13a and 15b ("Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL." Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe.")

TERRY'S CREEK—PIKE COUNTY

Any pastor needing a tonic should attend prayer meeting at Terry's Creek. No wonder Rev. J. B. Hunt is enthusiastic about this good church. The people come—and how! We have seen smaller crowds at larger churches on Sunday morning. We explained the EVERY FAMILY Plan and they hope to adopt it soon.

Pike County Baptist Record readers are listed as follows. Bala Chitto, 24; Fernwood 36; Johnston Sta. 1; McComb 1st 99; McComb Central 7; East McComb 1; McComb 4; McComb R-2-1; Magnolia-82-Magnolia 1; Magnolia R-4 1; Osyka 1; Osyka R-4; Summit 1; Summit R-4 1; Summit R-2 7; Summit R-5-2.

CLEVELAND

Dr. I. D. Eavenson, Cleveland pastor, just wanted his people to get acquainted with all departments of Baptist work in Mississippi and we were glad of the chance to be introduced. We just preached. We had no cause to talk about the Record as they have (and like) the EVERY FAMILY Plan. The house was full of folk and the people seemed in good spirits. One man was overheard saying, "I like our pastor better all the time." If Cleveland progresses as much in the next few years as it has in the past few, even greater things will come to pass.

Bolivar County's subscribers are listed below: Benoit-2; Boyle-2; Cleveland Rt. 1-1; Cleveland 133; Duncan 13; Gunnison 1; Merigold-36; Morrison Chapel -20; Pace 35; Providence 16; Rose-dale-29; Shaw R-1-1; Shaw 85; Shelby 54.

—O—

BETHANY—SUNFLOWER COUNTY

Bethany church on Sunflower plantation was organized a few months ago under the leadership of State Evangelist, E. D. Estes. And how they have grown. We were greeted by a house full of people, all of whom seemed eager to hear the gospel. Rev. J. W. Sturdivant of Merigold, preaches for them on alternate Sunday afternoons. The people speak in high terms of his ministry.

DUNCAN

We got to Duncan in time for supper before our third service of the day. And after sampling the cooking of Mrs. H. J. Logan, the pastor's wife, we wanted to spend the week. We told the Duncan people about the merits of the EVERY FAMILY Plan and several expressed a

desire to have it and they hope to adopt it at the next business meeting.

Pastor Logan is doing a good work at Duncan and is highly esteemed by the people there.

—O—
SUMMIT

Summit is the seat of Southwest Junior College. Dr. J. B. Quin is the beloved pastor at Summit. Although the day was rainy, a good crowd was on hand and we had plenty of time to explain the EVERY FAMILY Plan. Dr. Quin hopes to have it included in their new budget.

—O—

FROM THE FIRST EVERY FAMILY CHURCH

(Below we reproduce an article by Mrs. F. M. McEachern of Sunflower. It was she who gave us the idea for the EVERY FAMILY PLAN as now promoted by the Baptist Record.—A.L.G.)

"If you aren't familiar with the Baptist Record I'd like to have the honor of introducing you to it, and if you are a good Baptist then you will become familiar with it. Our church has had the EVERY FAMILY Plan for several years and it has made us grow in many ways. It informs—enlists—indoctrinates—It increases local church receipts far more than the paper costs. Did you know that every family in your church can receive this paper for a month for less than the cost of two packages of chewing gum? Reading informs far more than chewing. We have found that our Baptist readers are our Baptist leaders. Why not become a reader then a leader. I can't see why any church would deny its members the privilege of reading its own church paper.

Wake up, subscriber. Don't you want to grow spiritually? Just try it for one year and see for yourself. I haven't heard of any church that has adopted the EVERY FAMILY plan giving it up. It's the BEST tonic for church members on the market.

Let's set our goal 30,000 Baptist Records in homes for 1941.

Yours for 1941,
Mrs. F. M. McEachern,
Sunflower, Miss.

—BR—

Dr. Carl G. Campbell, native of South Carolina, alumnus of Furman University and the Baptist Bible Institute, goes from Union, S. C., to the pastorate of Jefferson City, Mo.

Distressing news comes on Monday of the destruction by fire Sunday morning of the building of Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg. We do not know the sum of their loss, but it is probably very considerable. Our sympathy goes out to Pastor Barnhill and these noble people.

We have seen criticism of Mr. R. G. Le Tourneau and his factory in Peoria, Ill., because they have taken a contract with the government for making shells for the government in its defense program. The criticism is based on the fact that 67% of the stock in this factory is held by a foundation which gives all the profits coming to it for the spread of the gospel. The idea being that because God gets the benefit of this business and is a shareholder in it, it should not be used to aid in the military defenses of the country. This is an example of shallow reasoning quite common today. Of course such a criticism can be justified only on the ground that any sort of war is wrong, a sin against God. If that is true there is no place in the world for anybody except a "conscientious objector." Every man in any sort of business ought to have, and if he is the right sort of Christian does have God as a partner in his business. Mr. Le Tourneau not only says, but gives God his part of the proceeds. It is no more wrong for a man who recognizes God as partner to make shells, than it is for a man who pays no attention to God. God is a partner in what we have and do. All of us pay taxes to support the defense program. We do it because God commands us to pay taxes. He commanded the early Christians to pay taxes to the Roman government. Mr. Le Tourneau is only doing what all the rest of us are doing, supporting the government. Civil government is of the Lord. And civil officers are of the Lord; and everybody knows that they cannot exist or function without the use of force.

CONVENTION—

(Continued from Page 3)

it is all about. When it is explained they are ready to help.

Pastor H. T. Brookshire read the report on Review of the Convention Board report. Commendation was given Secretary McCall and his helpers, approval was given all items of the Board's report except the keeping in the Executive Secretary's office triplicate cards of all who have signed a promise to tithe.

Secretary McCall then made his address on the word "GO." That is Jesus' last word to us. He believes that the greatest opportunity of Mississippi Baptists is in associational evangelism. Recently an effort was made in Prentiss County to thus visit and utilize every church. Once a year revivals have not won Mississippi for Christ and never will. The associational revival is an over and above.

Laymen's Work

Mr. E. D. Hurst of Laurel presented the report on the Baptist Brotherhood. He first asked the laymen present to stand. There were probably 50. He said the men must be given a chance and enlisted for service. Every Christian man is a potential agent for Christ. They can be led to consecrate their material possessions to the service of Christ. We have lost much in the past. We are just beginning to awaken. Organization is necessary. Proper literature is a factor in enlistment. The purpose of the Brotherhood is to vitalize the whole church. They are allies to the pastor. Only about 35% of the people are enlisted. The enlisted have to do the work of the unenlisted, or more likely it goes undone. Let's take an inventory of our men and our money.

Mr. Lawson H. Cook, Secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood was introduced. He said he is not going to talk shop. He does not want to be secretarial secretary, nor an expert. He feels that God has led him all along the way and brought him into this work of His own choosing. Our churches are loaded to the doors with undiscovered leadership. Organization registered 17,000,000 men for the draft in one day. We are far from being organized. Sixty five per cent of our men belong to no organization. Nothing worth while is done without organization. Any man who has two jobs in a church is keeping some other man out of work. Evangelism is not complete until the evangelized become evangelists. If you have a million new members you have 650,000 people who are a drag on the church.

Give every man who joins the church a pledge card and require him to sign it. Give him immediately a box of envelopes. If he joins in July, start with last January. Then give him the name of some lost man and tell him to go after him. The times need immediate and vigorous attention. He quit on time. And left the people with a new conception of the value of the Brotherhood.

Wednesday Afternoon

Vice-President G. O. Parker called the Convention to order. Brother Edwards led in singing "Footprints of Jesus," and then "Pass me not," and then sang as solo, "Ye cannot hide from God." Dr. J. A. Stewart of West Point read "My voice shalt thou hear in the morning." Prayer is the highest exercise of the soul.

Report of Committee on Review of Education Commission Report. This was presented by Pastor Fred. Smith of Greenville. Note was made of Blue Mountain's contribution to our missionary forces. The New Henry Broach hall is used for religious work. Hillman College was mentioned. Mississippi College has paid its current indebtedness. There is a debt to Mr. B. B. Jones of \$183,000.00, a moral obligation. Regret was expressed at the temporary suspension of Mississippi Woman's College.

President D. M. Nelson represented Mississippi College, introduced Cleo Harris the B. S. U. president. He spoke of the religious activities on the campus and in connection with the church. He introduced Charles Jolly, Nelson Fulton, J. P. McRae and a medical student, and the octet who sang, "Take time to be holy."

Dr. L. T. Lowrey presented Blue Mountain College. He spoke of the religious activity building completed in the past year. Secretary Leavell says there is nothing else like it in the South. It is named Broach Hall because of a large contribution made by Mrs. Frank Broach of Meridian. Mrs. Bradley, formerly Miss Mary D. Yarborough, former student secretary of Blue Mountain was introduced.

Former President W. E. Holcomb read a part of the report of the Trustees of Woman's College. He recited the action of the trustees in temporarily suspending operations and the causes leading up to it.

Dr. Freeman E. May reported on Clarke College, of which he is president. In response to his request a large number of former Clarke College students stood up. He said his service in the college this year are the happiest of his life, grateful for the opportunity to serve. Students from Clarke who have gone to other colleges have stood high scholastically. Sacrifices are gladly made that our country boys and girls may have a chance to be educated. Only two of the students are unsaved, and earnest effort is being made on their behalf. Students are praying while he is speaking.

Mr. M. P. L. Love moved an amendment to the report on Review that the Ex. Com. of the M. W. C. Trustees be authorized to handle the property and endowment of the college, all receipts therefrom being used to pay debts. A motion to table this matter was passed after a good deal of controversy. Then a negro quartet sang, "Do you call that religion? No, No." They also sang "Swing low, sweet chariot."

Chairman of the Commission of Twenty A. B. Pierce made the majority report. This report has been published in the Record some two months ago.

Rev. J. A. Barnhill of Hattiesburg read a minority report which has also been published in the Record.

A motion was made to adopt the majority report. Also a substitute motion was made to adopt the minority report. Those who spoke to the motion were J. A. Barnhill and A. B. Pierce. The motion to adopt the substitute was lost, and the majority report was adopted. The Executive Committee of the trustees of Woman's College were authorized to use the income from endowment and property to service the debts on the college.

Rev. A. L. Goodrich reported on the Circulation of the Record as the people were going out. After the remarks by the editor the report was adopted.

Wednesday Evening

"I am thine, O Lord" was the opening song led by brother E. C. Edwards. Dr. J. A. Stewart of West Point led in prayer. Hillman College quartet sang "Jesus is precious to me." The choir of First Baptist Church sang "There were ninety and nine." Pastor E. S. Flynt conducted the devotional reading the last verses of Mathew and Acts 1:8. His subject was "Carrying on for Jesus."

Dr. Ira D. Eavenson introduced Miss Zentmyer who spoke of the Commission, the magazine published by the Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Ned Rice, president and Miss Frances Traylor and Miss Edwina Robinson came representing the State W. M. U. Mrs. Rice showed that to stimulate interest and to develop the grace of giving is the original purpose of the W. M. U. Missions is the heart-beat of Jesus. Miss Robinson told about the work for the young people in the summer camps.

Miss Traylor told of the achievements of the W. M. U. They promote a program of Christian cooperation between the white women and colored women. They reached 300 negro women in meetings for their benefit. This is a great mission field. They also train associational officers. The associational unit has proved helpful in many lines of our work. The women have joined the debt paying plan. They raised the money for the Training School and will have a large share in the debt paying.

Ministerial Training

This brought Dr. Patterson to read the report of the Ministerial Education Board. The debt on the cottages has been paid. But about \$1,000.00 is still due for street improvement. Last year we had 105 students for the ministry in Mississippi College. Already 95 are enrolled this year and will possibly reach 120. The ministerial students in Ratliff Hall live at a minimum expense.

The next speaker was Dr. Tribble of the Louisville Seminary. There 468 men and 33 of them from Mississippi. We need the right sort of leadership which can be furnished only by the seminaries. An airplane however well constructed can do nothing without a trained pilot. So our churches need men who know how. Our present day social order calls for trained leadership. Our difficulties are our opportunities. We need to know how to face the clash of ideologies. Trained men are saving men's lives today.

Next Dr. J. M. Price spoke for the Southwestern Seminary. He said we have in the student bodies a great variety of good men and women. Many of them come from state schools without a Baptist background. Our conception of Christian training has greatly widened in its range. All lines of activity are included. Our conception of the ministry and the theological school must broaden accordingly. There are 337 in the school of theology and 261 in the Christian education and about thirty in the Music department. There are 17 from Mississippi.

Dr. J. W. Watts represented the Baptist Bible Institute. He said we are concerned most of all in the fruits of theological instruction. The Institute has refinanced its debt and is no longer in default. There are more than fifty Mississippi students in the Institute. It stands not merely for instruction but above all for Christian service.

Represents the Southern Baptist Convention

Dr. W. C. Allen of South Carolina, vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, came to speak of the southwide work. He has taught in Furman University and was five years editor of the South Carolina paper. The work of a state convention is most effective when geared in with the outwide work. Much of it is the same in kind or spirit. We are all primarily concerned about evangelism and enlistment. The same co-operative spirit. We need a larger goal. We need to emphasize the items in the program. We can work together for a debtless denomination by 1945. The confused times are common to all our conventions and makes our work much the same. We must preserve the balance between freedom and responsibility. We must be motivated by gratitude to God.

Foreign Missions

For this hour Dr. J. D. Franks, Mississippi member of the Foreign Mission Board, had charge. He called for subscriptions to the Commission. He asks for 1187. World conditions are seriously affecting our foreign mission work. Keep up with what is going on. He then introduced Dr. I. N. Patterson, missionary to the Nigerian field in Africa. He has been 16 years in Africa. From 1850 to 1875 the life of a missionary averaged only three and a half years of life, on account of unsanitary conditions. The next 25 years were only slightly better. In 1900 there were only 6 churches with 385 members. Now there are 250 churches with 20,000 members. That is the work of 40 years. Longer periods of life have greatly helped. Eloquent preaching is not so much needed as eloquent living. Many natives have been trained and are doing splendid work.

Church houses are from bamboo huts and mud walls to good buildings. The people have been deeply convicted of sin. Dr. Maddry visited this mission a few years ago. He was pleased with many things. With others he was grieved. Polygamy is still practiced by some. But there is growing conviction against it and they are cleaning up.

The educational program is most encouraging. Missionary McCormack has a school of 100 of whom all propose to be Christian workers. More

(Continued on Page 8)

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:

"LOVE NEVER FAILS," I Cor. 13:8b

Worship * Serve * Give

"And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Acts 5:42.

Win Someone to Him!

I

Excerpts from Convention Board Report:

"Your Board brings to you the annual story of Sowing and Reaping in His field. The Sower has been in the midst of His people, making for greater harvest. Matt. 23:24-30; 36-43.

"Who then is Paul, and who is Apollos, but ministers by whom ye believed, even as the Lord gave to every man? I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase. So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase. Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour." I Cor. 3:5-8.

Each of the last two years Mississippi Baptists baptized more than ever before throughout their glorious history—13,393 and 12,882 persons for each of these years.

This last year your Mississippi Baptist Convention Board office handled \$257,832.99. This is the largest amount handled in ten years past. It is a 25% increase at no percentage increase in cost. Cooperative Program receipts stand at \$118,266.14, the highest for the last two years. The Five Thousand (and Now Club also reached the all time high level of \$33,833 (or, \$37,448.36)."

II

"REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-TREASURER—D. A. McCALL

We will forever feel deeply grateful to our God for His blessings, and to our brethren for their splendid cooperation, during these twenty-one busy months in service. It all causes a feeling of sincere humility.

In these 630 days we have been privileged to preach His Gospel, teach His Word, and present His work 740 times in stated services. We travelled by automobile 67,000¹ miles, visiting 79 associations last year and 26 this year: in addition about 10,000² miles by train.

1—Exact. 2—Estimated.

Some spiritual fruits at His hands are: 190 additions; 203 for baptism; for prayer 170; 421 consecrations; baptized 15; over 300 pledged to win one; organized 2 churches; ordained 1 minister and 7 deacons. A total of \$1,709.87 has been put back into His work from revival and pulpit supplies, etc. This, of course is through this office and aside from various tithes and offerings through my own and other churches.

Conferences on, Ministers Retirement (2 weeks), Evangelism (2 weeks), and Brotherhood work (2 weeks), were conducted along with several revival series.

God bless you every one!

Doxology! Psalm 121."

III

"MISSIONARY PASTORS REPORT

44 Missionary Pastors report for 1940: (January-October) (Serving 61 Baptist churches).

4, 731 days of service on the field.

2,504 sermons preached.

822 addresses made.

10,968 visits made.

579 received for baptism.

349 received by letter.

979 subscriptions to Baptist Record secured."

IV

"Here are a few encouraging figures culled from the report of the Foreign Mission Board:

There are 525 missionaries now in active service.

Number of native workers, ordained and unordained, 2,900.

Number of new missionaries appointed during the year, 39.

Number lost by death, 34.

Number of churches on foreign fields, 1,883.

Number of self-supporting churches, 1,180.

Number of out-stations, 3,269.

Total church membership on thirteen foreign fields, 236,265.

Number of baptisms last year, 18,606.

Total receipts from all sources for year, ending January 1, 1940, \$1,335,904.44.

Lottie Moon Offering last year, \$330,424.30. This love offering of our W. M. U. steadily increases from year to year.

Total amount paid on the principal of the Board's indebtedness during the last seven years, \$880,000.00.

Total present indebtedness, \$230,000.00.

The Board plans to be out of debt by 1945.

The Board received in legacies and bequests last year a total of \$39,805.58.

We recommend to our Mississippi churches and pastors, and particularly to our Mississippi W. M. U. forces, that they give special emphasis to increasing the circulation of our Baptist world journal, THE COMMISSION. Momentous events are taking place on many of our mission fields today, which are destined seriously to affect our whole foreign missionary program. We can ill afford to be uninformed about them. THE COMMISSION, the official organ of the Foreign Mission Board, gives us information at its origin. Where can we get a magazine so valuable for such a small price, fifty cents?

The report of the British Mission Offering, to November, follows: Specials, \$655.35; Alabama, \$7,890.00; Arkansas, \$1,178.47; Arizona, \$183.95; District of Columbia, \$1,064.82; Florida, \$8,267.10; Georgia, \$19,268.72; Illinois, \$1,386.63; Kentucky, \$9,022.98; Louisiana, \$5,834.73; Maryland, \$10.00; Mississippi, \$6,478.53; Missouri, \$5,753.66; New Mexico, \$1,261.75; North Carolina, \$11,956.85; Oklahoma, \$9,199.26; South Carolina, \$18,267.38; Tennessee, \$9,284.97; Texas, \$42,527.00; Virginia, \$19,258.15; Total, \$178,750.30."

—BR—

WE THANK THEE

—O—

For the beauties our eyes oftentimes fail to see;
For the tall, slim grace of a young birch tree;
For the last budding rose that blooms in the fall;
For the green vine that runs on my garden wall;
For the firm handclasp of a friend that is true;
For a strong, healthy body; a task or two
At which I may work with a glad joyous song;
For the courage to keep me from yielding to wrong;

For the quick, gay laugh of a child at his play;
For the peace is my heart at the close of the day;
For the ripe fields—the harvest of bright golden grain;

For a land in this world where peace still does reign;
For a glad dawn not reddened by bombs in the sky;

For a safe, quiet fireside when evening is nigh;
For a country where men are born equal and free;

For love; hope in darkness; for faith, God, in Thee;
For all of Thy blessings our hearts pause to say
To the Lord of all nations, "We thank Thee today."

—Mrs. A. B. Harrison

—BR—

A Brotherhood has been organized at the Lyon church, with C. G. Bobo, a member of the executive board of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South and a deacon in the Lyon church, as president. The organization is an outgrowth of a recent visit to Lyon of southwide Secretary Lawson H. Cooke, Assistant Secretary Latimer, Judge McCall of Memphis, chairman of the executive committee, and Secretary Wiley of the Tennessee Brotherhood. This is the first Brotherhood to be launched in this section of the Delta, and it is hoped that this may be the beginning of an awakening of interest in this part of the state in this important phase of laymen's work.

NOW CLUB

DOUBLING THE FIVE THOUSAND CLUB

A DEBTLESS DENOMINATION BEFORE 1945

Slogan: "DON'T PUT IT OFF—PUT IT OVER"

I

The Convention last week left every door of opportunity open while opening still other doors to a greater Mississippi Baptist activity in His Name.

No new debts were incurred. If we go ahead in the Now Club at the rate of increase of the past ten months we will finish the three year period with \$300,000 in hand. Thus, you see we must speed up production at this point.

An additional \$40,000 subscribed to the Now Club alone is due before January, 1st, next.

The Five Thousand Club and the Cooperative Program receipts will add to that.

We renew our pledge to use all these receipts in meeting our obligations.

Pray it up! Pay it up! Talk it up! Sign up!

II

No. 777 for \$36, No. 778 for \$36, No. 779 for \$36, No. 780 for \$36, No. 781 for \$36, No. 16 for \$50, each from a member of Greenwood First Church, (Hightower, field worker).

No. 17 for \$50, member Sidon Church, (Hightower, field worker).

No. 625 for \$36, No. 626 for \$36, No. 627 for \$36, No. 24 for \$50, No. 25 for \$50, No. 272 for \$50, No. 273 for \$50, No. 274 for \$50, No. 275 for \$50, No. 276 for \$50, No. 277 for \$50, No. 278 for \$50, No. 279 for \$50, No. 280 for \$50, No. 240 for \$100, No. 274 for \$100, No. 275 for \$100, No. 276 for \$100, each from a member of Louisville Church, (McLaurin, field worker).

—BR—

THE DAY TO DAY TREND

—O—

"And Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom," Genesis 13:12.

The Mississippi River flows toward every point of the compass, but because its prevailing direction is South, it empties its flood into the Gulf of Mexico instead of one of the oceans. It is not an episode in the life of man that measures his destiny but its day to day trend.

This man Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom, iniquity. It marked not what he was then but the direction he was traveling. Time passes, and he is one of the leading citizens of that city whose name has become the synonym of shame.

This phrase is interpretative of the devolution of character. It marks not a swift plunge but a gradual process. When he started, he was a partner in the first adventures in missionary conquest. He turns aside and downward. His end is ignominious reproach. His life tells us to watch our direction.

Holy Father: Thou has set in our heavens the stars of thy gracious purpose. May we steer by them to the port of blessed destiny. Forbid that we drift on the current of desire and become indifferent to the better course. Help us to keep our direction in the way Christ has chosen for us, and to follow as he leads. Amen. —N.W.C.

—BR—

The address of Dr. Wm. D. McCain to the Convention in Jackson was very stimulating and interesting. He is connected with the State Department of Archives and History in Jackson, and has done much to assist in gathering historical material. We wish we might have suggestions from him from time to time.

The preacher selected for the Convention next year is Dr. E. K. Cox of Gloster. You may look forward for one of the best sermons you have been privileged to hear in a long time. And if by any chance he should not be there, the alternate is Pastor J. H. Street of West Laurel, who is one of the finest of our young preachers, and has shown himself a most capable leader as a pastor.

CONVENTION—

(Continued from Page 6)

than 90% of the boys and girls have no chance of an education. More than 500 boys had to be turned away from our schools. Health conditions are still fearful among the natives. Half the children die before they are a year old.

Thursday Morning

With ice on the streets this morning and the thermometer down to 23 there was a thinning out of the messengers. The scripture says something about the one enduring to the end shall be saved. Again "A remnant shall be saved."

"Come thou fount" was the opening song led by Singer Bill Nason. Bro. E. C. Williams led in prayer, and we sang "Have thine own way."

Dr. Claud Bowen of Calvary Church, Jackson, led the devotional, calling on Dr. W. R. Cooper to lead the prayer and reading "By what authority doest thou these things," etc. Jesus met with four kinds of authority. First is that of the sword. A second was that of the Sadducees—the authority of reason. A third was that of the Pharisees. They live by rule. Another the Essences, withdrew from the crowd, the quietests and pietests. The authority of Jesus was to surrender to the will of God, the authority of a surrendered life. Dr. Bowen said that he had seen in this Convention the finest exhibition of fellowship. We shall see great preaching in the next few years—preaching sacrifice for the furtherance of the gospel. To live in a time like this and present Christ to a world in need is the greatest opportunity. The speaker closed with prayer.

President Gunter said a good word about speaking to the Lord in the early morning, and hearing what He has to say to us. Secretary Lee read the minutes of yesterday's sessions. They were approved.

A time was made on the program for a report on Church Music. Pastor C. E. Patch read a report on this subject. He made it plain there is great need of improvement in this part of the worship. The report was adopted.

Dr. L. G. Gates read a brief report on Review of the Report on Social Service. He gave his time to Mrs. Cook of Meridian who protested against the statement made in the response to the welcome address that a state dispensary system was better than the present prohibition law. She asks cooperation for education on the alcoholic question.

Pastor G. E. Wiley of Grenada commends the work of Miss Buckle employed by the state as head of the alcoholic education unit.

Pastor A. B. Pierce gave some figures from the report of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Over \$79,000 worth of free work was done by the Hospital which was duplicated by the doctors. This represents a magnificent return on the investment. The assets of the Hospital are about one-half a million dollars. The debts amount to about \$50,000, and this is being met out of the operating receipts. Hospital experts give the business of this institution grade A rating. There is a good Christian atmosphere and fine personal service.

Superintendent W. G. Mize presented the work of the Orphanage. Nearly \$30,000 has been received for current support. About \$25,000 for building. About 200 children are cared for. There were 40 taken in last year and sixty put in families or otherwise placed. Rev. Bryan Simmons spoke a few words about the building program. Pastor I. F. Metts spoke of the beautiful J. E. Byrd chapel.

Old Preachers

Pastor C. J. Olander presented the Relief and Annuity Board. Rev. N. S. Jackson spoke for the Temperance feature of the social service report. He commends the 59 Baptists in the legislature who opposed the bill to tax liquor. He commends also those officials who have sought to enforce the law. The report was adopted.

Baptist History

Dr. McCain spoke on the history report. He is from the State Dept. of Archives and History. He told of the purpose of his department and what it had already done. Many come there for

information and more write for it. Comparatively little Baptist history has been secured. His address ought to inspire our people with greater desire to preserve their history.

Pastor G. E. Wiley read the report on Resolutions.

Recommended (1) having a committee on non-resident members. (2) That only one representative of the three Seminaries be given time to speak, and that they rotate. (3) The financial goal for all causes for 1941 be set at \$275,000, all be asked to cooperate. (5) That the resolutions from the S. E. Miss. Pastors' Conference and Lebanon Asso. in re work at Camp Shelby, asking for help. Recommend that the Ex. Com. of the Board ask help of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. (5) That in response to the request of the B. S. U. Convention, for larger support of student work, that this be referred to the State Convention Board. (6) In the matter of request for student secretary in State College, recommended that the matter be referred to the State Convention Board.

Nominations

Time: Nov. 11, 1941.

First Church, Meridian, place of meeting.

E. K. Cox, Preacher.

J. H. Street, Alternate.

Committee on Church Music: same for next year.

Radio Committee: Claud Bowen, Haworth, Franks, Norman Cox, J. H. Street.

Committee on Promotion of Retirement Plan: Olander, Hamlett, Talkington.

Resolution of thanks were passed to those who helped make the Convention comfortable.

Bill Nason sang as a solo, "How I love Him."

The closing address to the Convention was made by Dr. Jno. L. Hill of the Sunday School Board. The subject assigned him was "Baptists Matching the Hour." He was pleasantly introduced by the president. He gave as his subject "Southern Baptists Facing Out." We have a war-burdened world, a hell inspired war. China, with a Christian president is showing Christians a heroic example. Our mother country Great Britain challenges the admiration of the world. That the people remain sane is a miracle of Christian endurance. These are times that show the glory of our religion.

We face anxiety in our own country. Our problem of defense is tremendous. With no desire for aggression we face the necessity for armed defense. Hitherto the British navy has been our defense. Now we must look to our own defense. The fifth column is a very real peril. The Dies Committee once despised has shown the presence of assassins.

We face the godless molders of public opinion, the most obvious peril before us. Books are many of them exponents of godlessness, with contents that are outrageous, too filthy to be on any decent table. For example "America in Midpassage," in which not a line is devoted to religion. Many novels of the past ten years are danger signals by their irreligiousness, their plain ignoring of or opposition to religion.

The attractiveness of Jesus Christ when worthily presented defeats all competition. The world knows little of Jesus except what it sees in you and me.

It is scriptural to get mad. And there is plenty to provoke us. There is something wrong with the Christian who does not resent wrong in every place.

The Church of Christ outweighs all other things in its claim to our loyalty. Am I showing this loyalty? Am I properly presenting Jesus Christ to the world? Men who come to church are spiritually hungry. They want the preacher to bring them food that is genuinely spiritual food.

The people listened intensely to this address and were soon adjourned in good order.

First Baptist Church, Toronto, Canada, is 124 years old, the oldest Baptist church in the city, and is said to have been organized by Negroes, most of whom went from the Southern States in this country.

EVERY CHRISTIAN SHOULD KNOW

By G. C. Hodge

Every Christian Should Know What His Church Wants Of Him.

He should know that his church is the pillar and stay of the truth; it is the temple of God; it is the body of Christ; it is the household of faith; it is a lighthouse; it is God's garden; it is the bride of Christ.

As the pillar which supports the truth in his community the church wants every member to be sound and stable. For any building to endure the ravages of time it must have a solid foundation. Likewise, if the truths of God are to prevail in any community the members of the church must be stable, sound in the faith.

As a building the church wants every member in his place. There is in the organization, program and life of the church a place for every member, and every member is fitted for some place in the church. It is as essential for every member in a church to be in his place as it is for every plank, brick, stone and nail in a house to be in its place. A plank may be perfectly good, but if it refuses to be fitted into the framework of the building it is of no value. A church member may be talented, trained, capable and good, but unless he fits into the program and life of his church he is as useless as a plank leaning against a shed. The church wants every member in his place for his own good and for the good of the church.

As a body the church wants every member to serve as God intended he should. One's toes are not to be jealous of his nose because they are hidden during the day in shoes while the nose occupies a prominent position. Both are essential. It is even so with the body of Christ, the church. The members are to serve in different places and capacities, but all are essential for the perfect functioning of the church.

As a household the church wants every member to know and feel that he is one of the family. The church wants every member to be congenial and happy in the fellowship of his church home. It wants every member to take an active part in planning and promoting all the work of the church. It wants every member to do his part of the work and to bear his share of the responsibility. The church wants every member who has an income to help with the expenses by giving at least a tenth of his increase to God. It wants every member who does not have an income and is not able to help with the expenses to help with the work, enjoy all the services and feel perfectly welcome even as the child in his home is welcome to all its privileges even though he cannot help with the expenses of his home.

As a lighthouse the church wants every member to shine for God so brightly and constantly that all who come into contact with him may see Jesus reflected in him.

As a garden, or vineyard, the church wants every member to grow. It does not want any member to be a tare, or wild grape or thistle. What woman could be proud of a cocklebur in her garden? The church wants every member to be a good plant, to grow and blossom into a thing of beauty and ultimately to bear all the fruits of the Spirit.

As the bride of Christ, the church wants every member to keep himself pure and unspotted from the world. As a young man wants his bride-to-be to keep herself for him, the church wants every member to keep himself for Christ.

The church wants every member to be saved and prepared to meet God so that in the home beyond the skies the circle will be unbroken.

Driven from Haifa in Palestine to Jerusalem by Italian bombing planes Dr. and Mrs. Russell Owens will have charge of the Baptist Mission there while Miss Clor comes to America for a much needed rest.

The motion by the Convention to send a message to "Mother Berry" at Blue Mountain found a response in everybody's heart. She had been and is one of the greatest factors for God among Mississippi Baptists.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
Mississippi Baptist Convention
Board

Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi

D. A. McCall, Cor. Secretary
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

A. L. GOODRICH, Cir. Manager
SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 a year, payable in
advance.

Entered as second-class matter, April 4,
1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss-
issippi, under the Act of October 3, 1911.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a
word, which must accompany the notice.

Our Advertising Department is in charge
of Jacobs List, Inc., Clinton, S. C. Soli-
citing Offices: E. L. Gould, Manager, New
York Office, 40 Worth Street, New York,
N. Y.; J. Archie Willis, 162 E. Ohio Street,
Chicago, Ill.; Geo. F. Dillon and Julian A.
Kirk, 500 National Fidelity Life Building,
Kansas City, Mo.; G. H. Ligon, 421 Bilt-
more Ave., Asheville, N. C.; J. W. Ligon,
729 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

NO ROOM FOR JESUS.

—O—

"There was no room for them in the
inn."—Luke 2:7.

F. V. McFatridge

NO one probably was particularly
to blame for the condition of affairs
that forced the Son of God to be
born in a manger. Certainly the
harassed inn-keeper, accustomed
only to the occasional traveller, over-
whelmed by the multitude that pour-
ed into Bethlehem, could not have
known who it was that applied for
lodging, nor could he reasonably
have been expected to turn out pay-
ing guests to make room for the
young peasant from Nazareth and
his girl bride. By what a narrow
margin this unnamed inn-keeper
missed immortal fame! His misfor-
tune is the misfortune of the many
who have room for everything but
the Best.

This simple statement of the be-
loved physician and historian is one
of the most tragic ever written, in
that it was prophetic of the experi-
ences of Jesus during His brief so-
journ on earth. His own village of
Nazareth was to cast Him out and
attempt to throw Him over a cliff
because He refused to perform for
them as a wonder-worker, but spoke
to their hearts from the prophets.
(Luke 4:23-30). The citizens of
Gadara were to beseech Him to
leave their shores because, in heal-
ing a poor demented lad, He des-
troyed a herd of hogs. (Luke 8:26-
37). Even Jerusalem, over which
He wept often, cast Him out to die
as a criminal. The world of His day
... religious, political, commercial
... had no room for Jesus.

Is not that what is wrong with
our world to-day? Is that not why a
world as rich as ours in natural
resources, in the material for food,
and shelter, and clothing is filled
with the cry of hungry children,
with multitudes that are homeless,
jobless, ragged, and fear-ridden? Is
that not why a generation that
boasts of its progress in the realm
of medicine and the healing arts,
has its millions of diseased and dy-
ing who have no means of securing
medicine, and to whom the skill of
the healers is denied? Is that not
why a civilization that boasts of its
learning, its freedom from supersti-

tion and ignorance, must listen to
the mouthings of maniacs, whose
illogical and unreasoning "philoso-
phies" justify the reign of barbar-
ism upon the earth? Is that not why
an age that is proud of its scienti-
fic progress, in its invention of ma-
chines to do their work, lies pros-
trate and all but helpless before the
destructive march of the machines
it has made, in the control of blood-
thirsty brutes? The world has al-
ways had room for everything and
everyone but Jesus.

It has always had room for its
Napoleons, its Stalins, its Hitlers,
its Mussolinis. The world has al-
ways shouted its praises of the
strutting, boastful, pitiless, and
cruel men of conquest. Always,
when the carnage was over, when
the victims of war, whether victors
or conquered, have returned to their
ruined villages and cities, their
scarred fields and have searched
amongst the gaunt, emaciated, sad-
eyed refugees for the loved ones
left behind; when they have re-
built their burned homes, their
ruined factories, and when they
have caused their scarred fields to
yield once more their harvests ...
they turn to and build memorials in
stone and granite to the memory of
those who led them in the paths
to ruin. It will always be a source of
regret and shame to me that it
remained for a professed infidel to
utter the classic truths that are
ascribed to Ingersol at the tomb of
Napoleon. Yes, the world has room
for its war-lords, but no room for
the Prince of Peace.

The world has always praised its
politicians and stoned its prophets.
It has always enthroned its materi-
alists, who promised more food for
the belly, and luxuries for the flesh,
but crucified its moralists who would
teach it how to live. It has always
honored its wealth-getters, and
scorned the givers of that wealth
that moth doth not corrupt nor
thieves break through and steal. It
praises those who live by the rule
of gold, and sneers at those who
would teach the golden rule.

Too long have we been obsessed
with the idea that hard-headed,
"practical" men, rather than men
with ideals, are the ones we should
follow. We have followed them, and
they have led us to disaster. There
is no room for Jesus in the affairs
of state, in politics. Neither party
loyalty nor self-interest would have
silenced the scorn of Jesus at the
manipulations of either of our great
party conventions. He has been shut
out of the world of business and in-
dustry both by capital and the forces
of labor. He has been denied a
place in the world of education, and
a false pseudo-science, known as be-
haviorist psychology has taken the
place of His truth about man and his
destiny. Surely He has never had a
place in the world of entertainment,
where the supreme ideal is the stir-
ring of the baser emotions. The
world of literature has largely de-
nied Him and His teaching place, and

Boils & Itching

Don't let Boils and Itching keep you in
misery. Enjoy the soothing and cool-
ing antiseptic properties of GRAYS
OINTMENT. On the market since
1820. Growing more popular every day.
35c at all drug counters.

have substituted a heathen philoso-
phy, in which purity and morality is
wishful thinking.

One wonder sometimes if He is
not denied a place often in the
Church, or in some churches, that
bear His name. Some time ago I
read, or heard, of an incident in
which a poorly dressed, rather ignor-
ant man applied for membership in
a fashionable city church. The pas-
tor suggested that he would be more
at home if he united with one of
the smaller suburban churches. The
man insisted that he felt impressed
to join that church. The pastor told
him to go home and talk to the Lord
about it, and see if the Lord would
not be pleased if he should join one
of the smaller poorer churches. A
few days later the pastor met the
man, and asked him if he had pray-
ed about the matter. The man re-
plied: "Yes, and the Lord told me
not to worry about it. Said He had
been trying to get into your church
for ten years, and couldn't." Are
we talking Jesus seriously in regard
to the Great Commission, or have
we yielded to the philosophy of des-
pair, and decided to wait for the
Lord to reveal His wrath against
everybody but ourselves? Are we,
like Martha, "busy about many
things" until we have missed the
"better part"? Is short, have we
substituted activity for spirituality?
A few years ago a speaker said that
church spires reminded him of im-
potent hands lifted helplessly to-
ward the sky. Hary Emerson Fosdic,
on his way to church one night,
saw over a powerhouse in Neon
lights the words: "Light and Pow-
er"; and said that ought to be the
true motto of the Church. It will
be, and is, if Christ is the recogniz-
ed head of the church.

What about our own lives? Have
we room for Jesus? We have room
for ambition, and surely no one,
least of all the writer would speak
disparagingly of ambition, but he
would ask: "What sort of ambition?
Is it ambition to be or to get? Is it
ambition to serve or to have?" One
sort is worldly, fleshly, devilish; the
other is spiritual, heavenly, Christ-
like. There is room for self, with
its insistent demands, and often
Self sits upon the throne that is
rightfully Christ's and the fate of
that person is disappointment and
failure. We make room for appeti-
tes, and spend most of our energies
in satisfying its insistent demands,

but Jesus, who would restrain and
control is shut out. There is room
for pleasure ... how much room!
... and those who contribute to
our lust for pleasure are our kings
and queens. Movie stars, and Radio
crooners, and ball players live in
palaces, and draw larger salaries
than college teachers, law-makers,
governors ... and any of them could
pay a preacher's salary for what
they pay one of their servants.
Church members spend more for
amusements than they give for the
preaching of the gospel, Christian
education, and missions of every
sort.

It takes a lot of room for Jesus.
When He comes into the heart there
is a house-cleaning. Some things
are cast out never to return. He
will not dwell in the heart that is
cluttered up with the furniture of
the world. To many the entertain-
ment of the Heavenly Guest seems
too expensive. They are wed to their
fools, and Jesus turns away sorrow-
ful.

But it means a lot to make room
for Jesus. One describes it thus:
"I walked out one morning into a
darkness and silence. Not a star re-
lieved the inky blackness of the
night. Not a sign of life could be
seen. I felt depressed, and sat down,
afraid to venture farther. Sudden-
ly the hand of an unseen artist
tinted the eastern sky with the herald
of the coming Sun. Immediately
there was a stirring in all nature.
Song birds began to twitter in the
trees. I saw an army approaching,
(Continued on page 13)

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS**
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

POTASH
INCREASES
YIELD PER ACRE
Write us for FREE
literature on fertil-
izing YOUR crops.
American Potash Institute, Inc.
INVESTMENT BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.
SOUTHERN OFFICE MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

If you are handicapped by
impaired hearing, the new
AUDI-EAR — the modern
"Ear-glasses"—will receive
your enthusiastic praise as
it has from thousands of
others. You will be impress-
ed by its natural tone. No
buzzing, headband, cords,
or upkeep. Small, light, comfortable and inconspicuous.
Weights one-half ounce. Good results guaranteed. Write for
proof that AUDI-EAR is the advanced hearing aid, and
terms of 10-day

trial offer\$10

AMERICAN EARPHONE CO.

10 E. 43rd Street, Q, N. Y. C.

Q-2

Sunday School Lesson

By L. Bracey Campbell

Lesson for November 24 ATTITUDES TOWARD THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

Introduction. Perhaps all the events of this chapter occurred in the autumn of 28 A. D. The scene of these labors of our Lord was the coast of the Sea of Galilee. Somewhere in Galilee His mother and brothers came to see Him. After this incident He crossed the Sea of Galilee to the eastern side, where occurred the miracle of the healing of the demoniac. Thence, He returned, at the request of Gadarenes, to Capernaum on the northern shore of the lake.

I. The First Woman's Missionary Society. Luke 8:1-3.

We have in these verses a picture among the most charming of all in the life of our Lord. City by city and village by village, we see Him going about preaching. His twelve chosen companions with Him. The Preacher and His company made a circle which required a bit of provision of one sort and another. See how this need was met.

A company of good women, each with her own reason for being grateful to Him, made a business of administering to the need of His company. These women did not organize a graded W. M. U., and would not have known what that was, but they did make an organized effort to relieve the needs of the Lord, and their effort was successful.

II. Christ Engaged in the Ministry of Teaching. Luke 8:4-18.

Mark tells us that He sat in a boat on the lake, far enough from the crowd on the shore to be free from their importunities and to be free from the press and crush of the crowd.

1. The Parable of the Sower Stated. Luke 8:4-8.

It is quite likely that He may have been able to see from the shore of the lake a sower in a field sowing his seed, and He may have indicated this particular sower as He spoke the words, "The sower went forth to sow."

The seed which the sower sowed was all alike good; but there were four different qualities of soil upon which the seed fell. A footpath led through the field, and upon the parched surface of this some of the seed fell. At only a slight depth beneath the surface of the ground there was in certain places a stratum of rock, and some seed would fall upon this thin soil whose depth was too slight to hold moisture sufficient to bring wheat to maturity. Other soil was good enough in itself, but was already occupied by roots of bramble and weed and other noxious growth whose spears and foliage would grow faster than the wheat. Then there was, lastly, the good soil, well-prepared, and free of weed and briar, where the seed would have a chance not only to grow, but to come to maturity. Having finished stating His parable,

Jesus, lifting His voice so that it carried to all that were listening, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

2. The Parable of the Sower Interpreted. Luke 8:9-15.

The word "Parable," is made of two words which means "cast alongside of," "thrown down beside," a placing together for the purpose of comparison, an argument from analogy. It is an easily understandable story told to throw light upon a more or less veiled and difficult truth. "It is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning." "A narrative, fictitious, but agreeable to the laws and usages of human life, by which either the duties of men or the things of God, particularly the nature and history of God's Kingdom, are figuratively portrayed."

Am I saying anything to you now except words? Am I helping you to understand what a parable is? Well, how does the truth, the saving truth of the gospel grow in the heart of a man or of a woman? Noisily? With a lot of outward show? No, it grows quietly like yeast works in the dough, or like a seed grows in the good soil. Will the truth of the gospel, the kingdom of the redeemed created by this truth, grow to any large proportions? Will it greatly affect the heart of the individual? Will it greatly affect the world? Learn the truth from a parable: A man planted a mustard seed in the earth, and went away. The seed germinated and grew till the plant which sprang from it was large enough to shelter birds that came and rested in its shade and sat upon its branches. Do any of the wrong sort of people ever become professing Christians. Learn the truth from a parable: Some men went out fishing with a sein. When they drew the sein to the shore, there were all sorts of swimming things in it: a baby alligator, a loggerhead, a soft shell, an ell, two bull frogs, a snapping turtle, goggle-eyes, sun perch, catfish, bream, jacks, suckers, bass, and speckled trout. And the men who had pulled the sein said, "Take the good ones and throw the others away."

His disciples said to the Teacher, "What is the meaning of this story of the sower?" And He said, "Unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of God: but to the rest in parables; that seeing they may not see, and hearing they may not understand." And I hear you say, "What doeth He mean by that?" He would impress upon the sincere among His followers the truths of the gospel, while the real significance of what He was saying would pass over the heads of the hostile and insincere. In a very true sense these parables furnish a sifting, test of judgment. Jesus did not speak in parables in order to make His teaching unintelligible. The parables made the teaching doubly intelligible to the minds prepared to hear. It is only to the crass and unprepared and unsympathetic that the parable acts as an obscuring fog. So the parable is a means of judgment as to which ones of a group of hearers is sincere and which insincere. You have sat in an audience before which an able, cultured singer sang. His song was a

sifter of judgment in that crowd: the people who loved his performance belonged, culturally, to one group, and those who were bored by his performance belonged to another. A musician stands before an audience desiring to know what people in it are musically cultured. He will simply perform some great piece of music and watch the reactions of those who hear. Our Lord wants to know who among His hearers is sincere and earnest. He will simply teach them as a big group and watch their reactions; He will speak them a parable and see how they receive it.

"The seed is the word of God."

(a) Those by the wayside are the careless hearers. They hear a sound of a voice but what is said makes no impression, because the devil snatches it away and leaves the barren heart still sterile. Of course you have noticed that Jesus presupposes the existence of a devil. Our Lord had not learned that there is no devil; but how could He have learned it till Mrs. Eddy appeared to tell the world?

(b) Those on the rocks, those in the soil thin over the rock substratum are those who are impulsive, quick to act, over-fast, over-hot, but with slight depth of character. They hear and listen and agree. Trouble is they hear and listen to everything and agree with everybody. The poor things chase here and there, and never stable anywhere. They bring no growth to maturity, because they have no depth. You have seen them, poor creatures.

(c) Those among the thorns hear. Their hearts are capable of fine production. The truth comes to them, and they at the season of hearing, intend to give entertainment to the truth, but they have interests other than the pursuit of the truth, and these other interests grow to dominant importance. The desire for wealth, for influence, for any one of all the things the devil offers to those who will do homage to him, and the word of truth is choked out.

(d) Those on the good ground. Those whose hearts are represented by the good ground have depth of character, and form purpose to live the good life, to seek the kingdom, to be obedient to the truth. There is no divided heart in this hearer. He wants to know and do the will of God.

The great lesson of the parable is this, that it is the reception and entertainment given by the hearer to the word of the gospel which is the power of God unto salvation, but it is the such power only to those

who believe it, receive it, act upon it. In the cooperation of the will of man with the saving grace of God that there lie all the possibilities of the harvest which in the individual is character and in society is the kingdom of God.

III. Lesson of the Lifted Lamp.

Luke 8:16-18.

If you have a lamp, put it where it will light your room. "Take heed how ye hear." If you have an ear, listen. When you hear the word, give it the proper place in your life. If you hear the word and heed it, you thereby become worthy to hear more. If you receive it, you thereby gain capacity to receive and appropriate more.

IV. Our Lord's Kindred.

Luke 8:19-21.

He states here that there are relationships which transcend those of nature. His kin are those who share with Him the life abundant in God the Father, and who find their joy in doing the Father's will.

V. Master of Ocean and Earth and Sky. Luke 8:22-25.

The tempest and the raging waters bow to His command.

VI. Master of Demons. Luke 8:26-39.

Read this story to see how the angels of darkness are bound, when He speaks, to bow to His authority.

Open Windows

The Christmas gift which will bring spiritual happiness every day in the year. New low price makes it available to the most humble home.



Beginning January 1, 1941, Open Windows will be increased in size and issued quarterly. The daily meditations will be based on the Sunday School Daily Bible Readings, designed for family devotions. Ten or more copies to one address, each 5 cents, 20 cents per year. Single subscriptions, the spiritual Christmas gift, 40 cents per year.

Order from
THE BROADMAN Press
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
JOHN A. FARMER, ASSOCIATE
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, ELEM. SEC.

(Continued)

We continue from last week our Standard classes, departments, and schools, as follows:

Adult Classes

Philadelphia: Faithful Workers, Mrs. D. D. Hopkins, teacher; Brotherhood, E. S. Cole; Truth Seekers, Mrs. R. K. Corder; Business Men's, F. M. Wiggins.

Columbia, First Church: T. E. L., Mrs. A. G. Stubblefield, teacher; Ready-Young Matrons, Mrs. I. J. Rhinehart; Steadfast Daughters, Mrs. Irma Ball; Men's Bible Class, B. L. Coulter; Piner, Mrs. Robert Sones.

Lyon: T. E. L., Mrs. W. E. Aaron, teacher.

Houston: Home Makers, Mrs. J. C. Beasley, teacher.

Brookhaven: Phebean, Mrs. J. B. West, teacher.

Morton: T.E.L., Mrs. N. T. Stuart, teacher.

Liberty: Home Makers, Mrs. H. L. Jackson, teacher.

Coldwater: Fidelis, Mrs. W. O. Beaty, teacher.

Brooksville: Fidelis, Miss Bonita Godwin, teacher.

Sturgis: Home Makers, Mrs. Tommie Hamill, teacher.

Jackson, Calvary: Sunshine Class, Mrs. S. C. Beaty, teacher.

Departments

Cradle Roll: Philadelphia, Mrs. R. L. Edwards, superintendent; Clinton, Mrs. J. D. McDonald; Jackson, Griffith Memorial, Mrs. Sydney Berry.

Beginner: Meridian, First, Mrs. T. M. Slaughter, Jr.; Philadelphia, Mrs. Louis Lowery; Pascagoula, Mrs. W. L. Day.

Primary: Philadelphia, Mrs. T. A. Walton; Columbia, First, Mrs. A. G. Quin; Pascagoula, Miss Lena Hall; Picayune, First, Mrs. Ben Whitfield; Clinton, Mrs. Fred Gordon; Meridian, First, Mrs. J. R. Whitaker.

Junior: Columbia, First, Miss Minnie Branton, Philadelphia, Miss Carolyn Madison.

Intermediate: Columbia, First, Norman Adams; Philadelphia, Mrs. Marion Perry.

Young People's: Columbia, First, Miss Elna Mae Stringer; Philadelphia, Mrs. J. M. Lofton.

Adult: Philadelphia, Mrs. V. C. Moss; Columbia, First, Mrs. D. D. Kennedy.

Extension: Philadelphia, Mrs. Joe H. Germany.

Standard Schools

Hopewell, Ackerman, Columbia First, Utica, Goodman, Philadelphia, Jackson Griffith Memorial, Sunflower, Bunker Hill, Springfield, Leland, Magee, East Columbia, New Zion, Knox, Morton, East End Columbus, Van Winkle, Center Terrace Canton, Crystal Springs, Union, Purvis, Davis Memorial Jackson, Waynesboro, West Laurel, Weir, Foxworth, Morgan City, Biloxi First, Mt. Olive, Pine Grove.

Advanced Standard School: Philadelphia, for the second year.

WEBB DEDICATES CHURCH

Within less than ten years after entering their beautiful little building, the members of the Webb Baptist Church paid off the last of the indebtedness, and on Sunday, November 17 dedicated it entirely free of debt. The building, which was begun in 1930 and completed early in 1931, at a cost of \$17,000, is constructed of brick veneer, and is complete with adequate Sunday school rooms, social hall, kitchen, rest rooms, pastor's study, and up to date heating plant. Not only is the building a credit to the congregation, but it is a distinct asset to the town.

It was in 1911 that a group of Baptists met and organized the Webb church. That same year a commodious frame building was completed on the highway between Webb and Sumner, and Rev. J. P. White, at that time pastor at Sumner, was called to be pastor of the new church. For more than twenty years this building served the needs of the growing congregation, but as the membership continued to increase it was felt that a structure better adapted to the needs of the church and its organizations was imperative. As early as 1926 a building committee was appointed to consider the matter, but it was not until 1929 that plans began to actually take shape and in 1930 construction was started. In the thirty years since the church was organized there have been six pastors. Rev. J. P. White, now deceased, served from the organization until 1923, the longest pastorate to date. Rev. J. A. Lee, also deceased, was pastor 1923-25, Rev. R. A. Eddleman 1926-29, Rev. A. L. Jordan 1929-31, Rev. Madison Flowers 1932-37, and the present pastor, Rev. J. H. Pennebaker, since November 1937. The present membership of the church is 150, with 103 enrolled in Sunday school.

A special program beginning at 10:30 A.M. was carried with Rev. A. L. Jordan, of the First Baptist church, Gainesville, Texas, pastor when the building program was launched, as the principal speaker. Rev. Madison Flowers, of Goodman, Miss., who succeeded him, was present and read the scripture lesson. Rev. R. A. Eddleman, Port Gibson, Miss., the only full time pastor the church has had, was also present for the exercises.

The program included besides the sermon, a prayer in memory of the deceased members, recognition of those who had a part in constructing the building, recognition of the oldest living member of the church,

Standard Campaign

Since the last report, these Young People's and Adult classes have joined the Standard Campaign: T. E. L., Springfield, Mrs. Tom Cooper; Vicksburg First: Alathean, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Jr.; Annie V. Menger, Mrs. Mamie Thomas; T. E. L., Mrs. D. Swan Haworth; Fidelis, Mrs. I. C. Knox; Greenies, Harold Power.

Young People's, Knox, Mrs. Ellis Brumfield; Young Ladies, Crystal Springs (Walthall County), Mrs. Ottis F. Magee; J. O. Y., Jackson, Griffith Memorial, Mrs. Wm. F. Owen, Jr.; T. E. L., Forty-First Ave., Meridian, Mrs. Maude Red; Young People, Salem, Era Duncan.



Baptists of Jonestown, Coahoma County, where B. Frank Smith is pastor, have launched a Loyalty Crusade, to extend through January. On the first day, members were given an opportunity to sign a pledge to add one service each week to those already being attended. Thus, at the time of the year when interest is likely to lag due to unfavorable weather, the pastor challenged the people to an even greater loyalty than at any time during the year. Pledges were also taken for the 1941 budget.

burning of the cancelled note by J. L. Hill, chairman of the board of deacons, and special musical numbers. At the night service, beginning at 7 o'clock, Dr. P. I. Lipsey, editor of the Baptist Record was the principal speaker. A committee composed of A. J. Cole, J. L. Hill, R. H. Abbey, B. H. Dyess, Louie Turner, and the pastor was in charge of arrangements for the dedicatory service.

MUSINGS OF THE MINISTER

I recently heard a broadcast from England in which the speaker was seeking to assure us that the horrors and privations of war were causing England to turn to God. There is no way for me to verify his claim, but I hope it is true. Surely there is no need so great, for England or any other country, as the need of God. So long has evil and godlessness ruled the lives of many of our people that something must awaken in us the realization of our need of God. If indeed our British friends turn in repentance and renewed consecration to God the awful war will to that extent have been overruled for their good...

But is it not a shame that it takes war or some other great calamity to bring people to their senses and to an acknowledgment of God's claim on them? Right now I

know many people who are going headlong toward serious trouble, heedless of God and all good influences. Soon they will find themselves overwhelmed by the flood of woes that beset them, and then they will perhaps begin to think of God and call on him for help. People who in their prosperity and health ignore God and refuse to have anything to do with the church will call for the minister when they are in serious trouble, or they will be 'sore' because he does not learn of their trouble and come to their help.

Then some will die away from God and without hope and put the minister in the helpless position of trying to comfort the sorrowing relatives. It is a good thing to turn to God in time of war, illness, sorrow or death. It is a better thing to be faithful to God in time of peace, health, joy and active life.—Brookhaven Bulletin.

The above suggestions from Dr. Jones, pastor of the First Church, Brookhaven, are so timely and true that it seems fitting to share them with our readers.

EYE COMFORT
Relieve irritation due to over-use, exposure to dust, glare
JOHN R. DICKEY'S EYE WASH
OLD RELIABLE
refreshes and brings comfort. Used 65 years.
Genuine in red box. 25c and 50c at drug stores. Ask for large size with dropper.
DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, BRISTOL, VA.

THE Most Popular
POCKET Commentary
POINTS FOR EMPHASIS
By Hight C Moore

Pocket size, bound handsomely and durably. Printed on thin paper, it conveniently fits the vest pocket or lady's purse. Popular with those who travel. Special quantity prices for class use. Single copies, 35 cents, postpaid.

Doctor Moore possesses exceptional ability to get at the meaning of Scripture and to state it in a concise and appealing form. His outline of what the Bible lesson contains is both a rich analysis and a discriminating summary. Features of the book include the complete lesson text with a concise explanatory statement; helpful analytical and explanatory notes; the "points" of the lesson; comment on the golden text; daily Bible readings; 1941 calendar; Bible maps, and identification page for the owner.

Save on
QUANTITY PRICES!

25 copies	\$ 8.00
50 copies	15.50
100 copies	26.25

(Carriage extra)

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
500 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

(Address all communications to Mrs. Frances Steele, Magee, Miss.)

My dear children:

To Martha Covington of Pachuta, Miss., go the honors for first place in our 7 contest. Her answers were correct, well stated, and prompt. In fact, Martha's letter got here so quickly that if I didn't know that there is no airmail between Pachuta and Magee, I'd think that she sent her letter by airmail. I mailed her today a little flag pin that she can wear on her dress or coat lapel; a small prize, but one that will remind her of the great country in which she lives. I'm delighted with your response to the questions about these Z's. My only disappointment about it was that I couldn't send each of you who answered a prize. Perhaps the study which you had will help to keep some of those hard names straight in your mind. I hope so.

In addition to the gifts which are mentioned in our letters of this week, we also have gifts from "Little Buck" Morgan and from Dwight and Donna Northrop, all three of Magee, Miss. We're hoping to have letters from them soon. We are grateful to these for their generous assistance, as well as to all of these others who are remembering to help. Thank you every one.

With love,

Mrs. Frances Steele.

—o—

Pachuta, Nov. 7, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am going to name the four Z's and what they were.

Zebadee—Father of James and John.

Zachaeus—Little man that climbed the sycamore tree to see Jesus when he entered Jericho.

Zachariah—A prophet that was associated with Haggai.

Zacharias—Father of John the Baptist.

Your friend,
Martha Covington.

These are good answers, Martha. I hope you enjoy wearing the little prize which I sent you.—F.L.S.

—o—

Senatobia, Nov. 7, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

For many years I have been reading the children's page and planned to write but just didn't. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to Sunday school every Sunday morning, to B. Y. P. U. Sunday night and to the Junior G. A. on Thursday.

I have been out of school for a week because of illness but hope to go back Monday.

Do you remember when the Baptist Orphanage edited a paper called the Orphan's Gem? My mother wrote letters to it when she was a little girl.

I am sending the answers to this week's Bible study of the men whose names begin with Z.

Zacharias was the father of John the Baptist.

Zachariah was the son of Jehoiada and was stoned in the court of the Lord's house.

Zachaeus was a small man who climbed up in a tree to see Jesus.

Zebadee was the father of James and John.

I am sending 10c for the orphans.

Marion Douglas.

I surely do remember the Orphanage Gem and used to enjoy reading it. Your answers are correct, Marion, but were a little late. Although your letter is dated the 7th, it must have been delayed in mailing because it was postmarked the eleventh. Better luck next time! Thank you for your gift to the orphanage.—F.L.S.

Brookhaven, Rt. 2, Box 154
Nov. 8, 1940

Dear Mrs. Steele;

This is my first time to write to the Children's Circle. I am in the fourth grade. I am nine years old. I go to Sunday School every Sunday. My pastor is Roy Self. I got a diploma in my Sunday school class. I am sending 10c to the orphans.

Your best friend,
Neita Fay Watts.

We are glad to receive you into the Children's Circle and are grateful for your offering, Neita Fay! —F. L. S.

—o—

Louisville, Nov. 8, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am a boy twelve years old, and in the 8th grade. I go to school at Ellison Ridge school. I attend Sunday school and B. T. U. at Bethel church. I am sending in the names of four Bible characters whose names start with a Z. I am sending five cents for the orphans.

Charles L. Chappell.

Your letter, your answers, and your contribution are appreciated, Charles. We hope you will write again.—F.L.S.

—o—

Louisville, Nov. 8, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am anxious to become a member of the Children's Circle. I am a little girl five years old. I attend Sunday school and B. T. U. at Bethel church. I am sending five cents to the orphans. Your little friend,
Marilyn Moody.

We are mighty glad to have you as a member of the Children's Circle, Marilyn. Don't get to be too big a girl before you write again. Thank you for your help to the orphans.—F.L.S.

—o—

Florence, Nov. 8, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

We are little cousins 9 and 7 years old, busy in school. We want to try to answer your Bible questions—the four Z's.

Zacharias was priest who offered sacrifice in the Temple; the husband of Elizabeth, and father of John the Baptist.

Zachariah was a prophet sent by the Lord to plead to Jerusalem to repent now, and turn the great promises to them. He wrote one of the minor prophecies in the Old Testament.

Zachaeus was a publican, tax gatherer, who heard of Jesus and wanted to see him. He was small of stature. There were so many people following him, he climbed up a sycamore tree to see him.

Zebadee was a fisherman, the father of two of the twelve disciples, James and John.

I am sending 10c for our two causes.

Your little friends,
Wanda Jean Whittington
Willie Mae Hydrick

Thank you, Wanda Jean and Willie Mae, for these good answers and for your gifts too.—F.L.S.

—o—

Magee, Nov. 8, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

When I get the Baptist Record I always turn to the children's page first, for I enjoy reading it, so much. I don't expect any of the children remember me; I wrote a letter once to the page.

I looked up the Bible characters and hope my answers are correct.

Zacharias—The father of John the Baptist.

Zachariah—The son of Jehoiada, the priest, and he was stoned.

Zachaeus—The small man who climbed up into the sycamore tree to see Jesus.

Zebadee—Father of James and John, the apostles.

I am sending fifty cents. Use it where most needed. With love,
Johnnye Bess Mangum

Johnnye Bess, your excellent answers were the second received. In correctness and neatness, they would merit first place. Thank you lots for your interest and for your generous gift. I'm dividing it between our two causes.—F.L.S.

—o—

Guntown, Nov. 8, 1940

Dear Mrs. Steele;

This is my first time to write to the children's page. I am eight years old and in the fourth grade. I am in the junior class at Sunday school. I am sending ten cents to the orphans' home. Yours truly,
Clarice Graham.

Clarice, we hope that you won't let your first letter be your last, too, for we'll want to hear from you again. We appreciate your offering. Thanks.—F. L. S.

—o—

Ellisville, Nov. 9, 1940

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I surely do enjoy reading the Children's Circle. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I attend Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. My Sunday school teacher's name is Mrs. Mary Stockmor. Our pastor is brother Herrington. I go to church at Pine Grove. Enclosed you will find ten cents to give to the orphans.

Lots of love,

Dorothy Sue Shoemaker

We're glad that you like the C. C., Dorothy Sue. We're also glad that you are now a member of it. Thank you very much for having a part in our contribution to the Orphanage.—F.L.S.

—o—

Kossuth, November 9, 1940

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am sending answers to the Bible study.

Zacharias—Father of John the Baptist.

Zachariah—The eleventh in order of the twelve minor prophets.

Zachaeus—A tax collector near Jericho who climbed up into a sycamore tree to see Jesus.

Zebadee—The father of James and John.

I attend Sunday School and Baptist Junior Union regularly at Kossuth Baptist Church. We observed State Mission Day with a special program and made an offering for State Missions.

I am sending a dime for B. B. I. Scholarship.

Your new friend,
Edwin Smith.

Edwin, I believe your church must be missionary minded, so it isn't surprising to find that you are. Thank you for contributing to the scholarship.—F. L. S.

—o—

New Albany, Miss.
November 9, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

Here are my answers to your Bible Study. I hope to be one among the lucky ones.

I have never written to The Children's Circle, but think I will soon.

Your friend,
Peggy Dye.

Peggy, your answers are excellent, and the form is neat and attractive. We appreciate your interest, and are sorry that everybody couldn't be first.—F. L. S.

—o—

Braxton, November 10, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

It has been more than a year since I wrote to the Circle. I enjoy reading the page. I am eleven years old and am in the fifth grade. I am the only child in our family. For my pets I have fifty white Leghorn pullets. They are laying well, and I am giving all of my Sunday eggs to the Lord. I surely enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. John Lipsey's letters. My friend and I are sending the answers to the Bible Study. We are sending ten cents each to be divided between the orphans and the B. B. I. each to be divided between the orphans and the B. B. I. girl.

Elnora Nash and My friend, Bobbie Kline.

Elnora, your flock of white chickens must be a pretty sight. I think you are making a good start in giving your Sunday eggs to the Lord. Your and Bobbie's answers are fine, and we greatly appreciate the gifts which you send.—F. L. S.

—o—

Magnolia, November 11, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am a little girl ten years old. I am in the Sixth grade. I like to go to school and like my teacher, Mr. Lister Simmons.

I go to church and Sunday school every chance I get. Brother Van Walker is our pastor. Brother A. D. Muse held our meeting this year. We had a good meeting. I united with the church.

This is my first letter to write to "the Children's Circle". I enjoy reading letters from other little girls and boys.

Hilda Rae Simmons.

Hilda Rae, I believe these other little girls and boys will like to read your letter too. Come again.—F. L. S.

—o—

Auburn, Nov. 3, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I go to Concord Baptist Church in Franklin County. Brother Porter is our pastor and Mrs. John Jones is my Sunday School teacher. I am in the primary class at Sunday School. I am nine years old. I am asking two questions for the circle to answer. How many psalms are there in the book of Psalms. How many books are there in the Bible? I go to school at Auburn, Mississippi and I am in the fifth grade.

Yours truly,
Elaine Moore

Elaine, your questions are worth while. I hope if any of our members can not already answer them that they will get their Bibles and find the answers.—F. L. S.

—o—

Burnsville, R. 1., Nov. 11, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Steele;

I am a boy thirteen years of age. I am in the eighth grade. I go to Sunday School. I like my teacher. She is Mrs. Willie Smith and is a good teacher. Bro. Rinehart is our pastor. I like to read the Children's page in the Baptist Record. I would like to join the circle. Please accept my offering of ten cents. Use it as you wish.

Yours truly,
Johnnie A. Bain.

Johnnie, I believe I shall add your offering to our scholarship fund, since you leave it to me. Thank you very much. We are delighted to have you in the Circle.—F. L. S.

(Continued on page 13)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

HAPPY RELIEF WHEN LAXATIVE IS NEEDED

Don't experiment with harsh ways to relieve constipation. There's no use when there's a gentle way: spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT when taken by the directions.

It is a purely vegetable medicine. Taken as directed at night, it usually allows time for sleep; acts gently but thoroughly next morning. You should feel fine again.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S effectiveness is largely due to its chief ingredient known as an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Take BLACK-DRAUGHT next time. It is time-tested, economical. 25 to 40 doses are just 25c.

Baptist Training Union

AIM—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS STATE SECRETARY
LUCY CARLETON WILDS ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
OXFORD, MISS. JACKSON, MISS.

December 2 through 6 is an important week for Mississippi Baptist! A special afternoon and evening meeting is to be held in seventy associations. Fifteen teams of three or four members each will attend the meeting and help with the program. In addition to these there will be several pastors and others in each association on program. This begins a four year promotional program, continuing the five year program that concludes with this year. We are anxious for every church in the state to have a representative group in the meeting of their association. We list here the schedule. Check the list and see what day your association is to meet. Plan to go. Remember the program starts at 2:30. The host church will serve drinks for supper and all who attend are asked to bring sandwiches with them. These will be served, picnic style, in a fellowship meal.

Monday, December 2nd.

Association	Host Church
Hinds-Warren	Griffith Mem., Jackson
Bolivar	Cleveland
Grenada	First Grenada
Panola	Sardis
Union Co.	New Albany
Prentiss	Booneville
Monroe	Aberdeen
Oktibbeha Co.	Starkville
Yazoo	Yazoo City
Neshoba	Philadelphia
Wayne	Clara
Jones	West Laurel
Covington	Collins
Pike	Central McComb

Tuesday, December 3rd.

Union	Port Gibson
Deer Creek	Leland
Montgomery	Winona
Riverside	Clarksdale
Marshall	Holly Springs
Tishomingo	Iuka
Columbus	First Columbus
Leake	Carthage
Jasper	Bay Springs
Lauderdale	15th Ave. Meridian
Perry	Richton
Walshall	Tylertown
Mississippi	Liberty
Clay	First West Point

Wednesday, December 4th

Simpson	Mendenhall
Sunflower	Ruleville
Carroll	North Carrollton
DeSoto	Hernando
Benton	Ashland
Alcorn	First Corinth
Zion	Eupora
Noxubee	First Macon
Kosciusko	Kosciusko
Newton	Newton
Clark & Liberty	Quitman
George	Lucedale
Gulf Coast	First Biloxi
Marion	First Columbia
Franklin	Meadville

Thursday, December 5th

Rankin	Brandon
Leflore	Itta Bena
Tallahatchie	Charleston
Tate	Senatobia

Pontotoc	Pontotoc
Lee	Calvary Tupelo
Calhoun	Calhoun City
Winston	Louisville
Holmes	Lexington
Smith	Raleigh
Green	Leaksville
Kemper	DeKalb
Lawrence	Monticello
Lincoln	Brookhaven
Jackson	First Moss Point

Friday, December 6th.

Copiah	Hazlehurst
Yalobusha	Coffeeville
Lafayette	Oxford
Tippah	Ripley
Ittawamba	Salem
Chickasaw	Houlka
Choctaw	Ackerman
Madison	First Canton
Scott	Forest
Lebanon	First Hattiesburg
Jefferson Davis	Prentiss
Pearl River	Picayune

Next week we will give the program outline. A sixteen page printed program will be distributed at the meeting.

Pastor G. G. Mooney reports a great study course in one of his churches, Bethlehem, Jones Co. Four classes were taught. An enrollment of 74, average attendance of 63 with 52 passing the examination. With Brother Mooney, who is a student in Mississippi College, three Mississippi College students served as teachers. Congratulations to a church with progressive leadership.

Mrs. V. R. Netherland, Associational Director of Yazoo, in her quarterly report reports two new unions for last quarter, Bethlehem and Center Ridge. New officers were elected for the Association with Miss Gladys Plunkett of Benton as Director. The work has gone forward in a splendid way under the leadership of past. These have set the pace for the incoming officers who will carry the work on until, we hope, soon to report Yazoo County 100%, meaning that every church will have one or more unions.

Still Another Echo From The Summer Program

Writes Brother Charles T. Pope, Director of New Hope Training Union in Lawrence Co. "Since we had the study course at New Hope church our attendance has doubled, our grade has picked up from 60 to 90. The Second Sunday in October we brought back the Mileage banner from the Associational BTU meeting. We are remodeling our church building, adding more rooms, all caused by your sending us two workers last summer for the B.T.U. Study Course." We are grateful for these encouraging words, and rejoice with him in this splendid progress.

Copiah County

Three hundred and sixty-nine was

the number—by actual count, not ministerial estimate—attending the Copiah Associational meeting in October. The attendance banner went to Spring Hill with sixty-two present, and efficiency banners were awarded as follows: General Training Union—Crystal Springs; B. A. U.—Crystal Springs; B. Y. P. U.—Smyrna; Intermediate Union—Crystal Springs, No. 1; Junior Union—Crystal Springs, No. 2.

One interesting feature of the meeting was the skits to emphasize the right way of conducting the weekly meeting. The Wesson senior union showed the wrong way, and their demonstration was followed by the Spring Hill seniors, showing the right way. There was a musical number by Mr. James Fairchild and Mr. Bill Fairchild and Rev. A. B. Pierce, of Crystal Springs gave an address on "Consecration".

Fourteen dollars and eleven cents was collected and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, who have worked in Copiah county and are sailing as missionaries to Uruguay.

Because of the solid foundation that has been laid through the years by Miss Margaret Miller, and the enthusiastic efforts of the new associational director, Mr. James Fairchild, the Training Union work in Copiah is making a real contribution in the churches of that association.

A GUEST FOR A DAY

By W. G. Mize

Many times a request comes to the Orphanage for individuals and groups to have a boy or girl in their home for the day. Sometimes these requests come from Departments of Sunday Schools, Sunday School classes and other organizations. You would realize, of course, the impossibility of the children of the Orphanage going to the homes of that Department or the children of that Department coming to the Orphanage on Thanksgiving Day. The idea is for each member of that Department or Class to bring as his or her Thanksgiving offering the amount of 75 cents which is the cost of a day's care for each child at the Orphanage, thus having one child as his or her guest for the day. The 75 cents includes food, clothing, upkeep of house, building program, insurance, salaries, repairs, education and everything that goes into a child's life each day at the Orphanage. We would like to pass this on to others. If every Mississippi Baptist would have a child as guest for a day in this manner our needs would be adequately met.

New Home—



MISSISSIPPI
ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON,
MISS.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE—

(Continued from page 12)

Starkville, Nov. 12, 1940.
My dear Mrs. Steele:
After a good long time I'm going to write you again I meant to have written sooner but I've been going to school since the 9th of September, so I've been kept quite busy, I'm in the 8th grade this year and have plenty of work to do. Our school consolidated with Starkville High School this year. I like it fine. I take music and Home Economics and enjoy both. I surely have enjoyed Mr. John Lipsey's letters on "Rockefeller Center", also Mrs. Lipsey's on "Wild life in the Rockies." Our B. Y. P. U. is sending an offering to the orphans for Thanksgiving. We may also send a Thanksgiving box from our community. Hope they receive lots of nice things at the Orphanage. We celebrated Armistice day yesterday. The high school band played, and we school children marched from town to State College and back. Well, I will go now, and hope to write again before so very long.

Lots of love,

Your little Friend,
Annie Louise Duke.

Welcome back, Annie Louise. We are glad to have this newsy letter from you.—T. L. S.

NO ROOM FOR JESUS—

(Continued from page 9)

and before its advance the sable army of darkness fled away. An army of light, the vanguard of the Rising Sun marched across the land, as it passed the birds broke into a symphony of praise. Suddenly, above the trim of the horizon peeped the golden sun, and millions of sparkling jewels were seen hanging from the lips of flowers and adorning the blades of grass. I rose to greet the sun, and a great surge of joy and hope flooded my soul. "Sorrow may endure for a night, but joy cometh with the morning." It was like that when Jesus came into my heart. All was dark and hopeless, but His coming dispelled every fear, brought peace, and joy, and courage in place of guilt and fear. The world was more beautiful, the birds sang with a sweeter harmony, and my feet found a sure path, in which I have been walking every since."

Plantersville, Miss.



"BUILD-UP" RELIEF EXPLAINED TO WOMEN

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering! It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is less periodic distress. Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" have found this also helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE Folks still go to Prayer-Meeting.

This is a part of the mid-week Prayer Meeting crowd in Clinton Baptist Church where 350 in attendance is not unusual and sometimes even more. Young people, college professors, town people and preachers come together for forty-five minutes of prayer and devotion. Some of the campus groups are almost one hundred percent in attendance.

Attendance is purely voluntary too. While others are bemoaning the failure of the Prayer Meeting, visitors who come to Clinton are amazed at this unusual record.

Christian Education becomes Christian in an atmosphere where both professor and student come together to the sanctuary of prayer. Whatever else this church group may mean to Mississippi Baptists, this prayer hour in which the leaders and brethren are often remembered by name in prayer to God, is not the least.

OGDEN CHURCH, YAZOO

Ogden Church in Yazoo County has called Rev. Young Gerrard for another year, who has been pastor of this church for the past two years, and has done excellent work during that time. As a result of his efforts a B. T. U. has been organized.

The church has decided that more can be accomplished by having services twice a month. With Bro. Gerrard as pastor, the cooperation of Every Church Member and the

help of God we expect to make this the best year in the history of the church.

Reporter.

"Aren't your neighbors honest, Sambo?"

"Yessir, dey is."

"Then, why do you keep that loaded shotgun near your hen coop?"

"Dat's to keep dem honest, suh!"

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.



and Travel well by Motor Bus

Now EVERY AMERICAN can TRAVEL and TRAVEL WELL. Buses have introduced Americans to their own country. Buses have brought convenient travel within reach of every person—no matter where he lives, where he wants to go, or how well-fitted his purse.

For business or pleasure you can plan a trip by bus anywhere in America . . . at 1/3 cost driving your car . . . and with 10 to 12 times greater safety. Schedules are so well timed and frequent there's always a bus when you are ready to go. Ask our local agent for travel information.

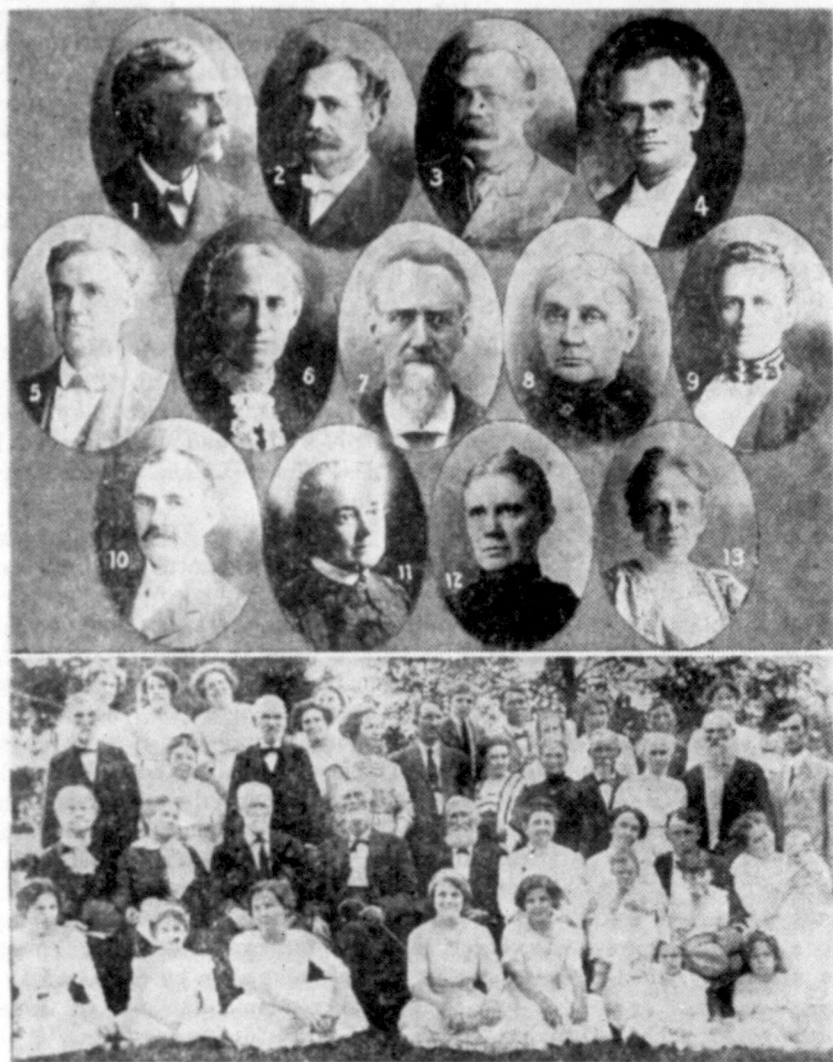
81-1-40

TRI-STATE COACHES

BLUE

Moth
day an
Novemb
College
has we
ssippi
of the
her par
sisters.
of Mrs.
were m

This
issippi
many v
(7), the
sprung
pel, a v
founded
1873. M
her sis
son (9)
faculty
Gene
Mexica
the Wa
to the
known
"The F
of the
Genera
vival n
issippi
U. S. S
(this v
lar vote
was ne
proffer
pressed
"I can
I hold
even fo
tor."
About
Lowrey
secreta
sion B
Conven
honor
words,
in Mis
rear m



BLUE MOUNTAIN HOMECOMING

Mother Berry, whose 90th birthday anniversary will be celebrated November 16, at Blue Mountain College, belongs to a family that has well served Baptists in Mississippi and the South. The upper part of the picture shows Mother Berry, her parents, and her brothers and sisters. With the exception of those of Mrs. Berry's parents, the pictures were made about 1908.

This family, the Lowreys of Mississippi, has served the South in many ways. General M. P. Lowrey (7), the stalk from which the family sprang, was a minister of the gospel, a warrior, and an educator. He founded Blue Mountain College in 1873. Modena Lowrey Berry (6), and her sister Maggie Lowrey Anderson (9), were members of the first faculty of the college.

General Lowrey served in the Mexican War as a private, and in the War between the States he rose to the rank of general and was known along the battle fronts as "The Fighting Parson of the Army of the Tennessee." About 1872 while General Lowrey was holding a revival meeting in Jackson, the Mississippi legislature offered him the U. S. Senatorship from Mississippi (this was before election by popular vote). His acceptance was all that was necessary. In declining the proffered honor, General Lowrey expressed his appreciation, but added: "I cannot sacrifice the commission I hold as a minister of the gospel even for a commission as U. S. senator."

About this time, also, General Lowrey was offered the executive secretaryship of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He declined this high honor for the reason, in his own words, "... that a country home in Mississippi is a safer place to rear my six boys." His wife said:

"What would I do in a city like Richmond, Virginia, with my children?"

Dr. W. T. Lowrey (1), minister and educator, served as president of Blue Mountain College 27 years and president of Mississippi College 13 years. He has also served as president of Hillman College, Clarke College, and Gulf Coast Military Academy. He is now chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and has held this position since the beginning of the institution.

Janie Lowrey Sanford Graves (12) was a missionary to the Chinese for 52 years. She founded Pooi To Academy, Canton, China, a school for Chinese girls, and was its principal. Later she founded the Mo Kwong Home for blind girls in Canton and served as its superintendent until failing eyesight and ill health caused her retirement. She now lives at Mobile, Ala., with her sister.

B. G. Lowrey (2), educator and statesman, served for four terms in the Congress of the United States as a representative from the Second District of Mississippi. While president of Blue Mountain College, he was largely instrumental in establishing the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. T. C. Lowrey (3) was business manager of the college for more than twenty years.

Booth Lowrey (4) father of the present president of Blue Mountain College, Lawrence T. Lowrey, was an author, poet, teacher, and nationally famed humorous lyceum lecturer. P. H. Lowrey (5) was circuit judge of his judicial district in Mississippi and lives at Marks.

Sara Holmes Lowrey (8) was the wife of General Lowrey and the mother of Mrs. Berry. Joseph Johnston Lowrey (10) was for many years a prominent cotton man in New Orleans, and now, retired, lives in Memphis, Tenn. Linnie Lowrey Ray (11) was dietitian of the college for many years. Sallie Lowrey

Potter (13) is now matron at Hillman College, Clinton, Mississippi, of which Mrs. Berry's son, M. P. L. Berry, is president.

All brothers and sisters are living except T. C. (3), and Booth (4).

The group picture at the bottom, made about 1913, shows a reunion of the Gambrell and Berry families during one of the Annual Mississippi Baptist Encampments (established before Ridgecrest) held at Blue Mountain College. Such stalwarts of the faith as J. B. Gambrell, E. Y. Mullins, B. H. Carroll, T. T. Eaton, and others, customarily were the principal speakers at those encampments. W. E. Berry, Mother Berry's husband, was a cousin of J. B. Gambrell. Dr. Gambrell may be seen in the picture in the second row seated third from the left. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are shown standing in the third row, second and third from right.

—BR—

MRS. M. L. BRINSON

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called to her home in Heaven our beloved friend, Mrs. M. L. Brinson, and

WHEREAS, she has been a faithful member of the Monticello W. M. U. for many years, diligently serving her Master in her inimitably sweet and happy manner, and

WHEREAS, we feel deeply our great loss in her passing, yet acknowledge that God, who doeth all things well, has blessed us beyond measure in granting us the light of her presence during these happy years and frequent fellowship, and in life she exemplified the fruits of the Spirit (love, gentleness, kindness, faithfulness, long suffering,

joy, cheerfulness, patience and happiness), and

WHEREAS, while we miss the gentle presence, the gracious personality, the splendid mental ability of this dear friend whom we have "loved and lost awhile" we know that in our loss Heaven has gained another child of love and light and is richer because of her presence. Her passing leaves a vacancy in our hearts, our homes, and our churches, and we shall greatly miss her loving sympathy and wise counsel.

"To the promised land she has gone; To the land of perfect rest.

Her work is done, and the setting sun

Has sealed her life's request.

She has left this earthy strand
For a home beyond the sea;
Tho' dead and gone she still lives on
In cherished memory."

That we cherish her memory, and truly evaluate the rich heritage she left of service well done.

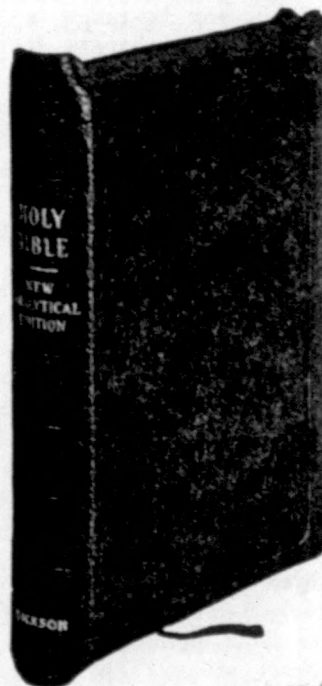
That we extend to her family the deepest sympathy of our hearts, and assure them that the prayer of our committee is that the God of all grace who makes no mistakes in His providential dealings with His children, will comfort, sustain, and support them in this hour of deep sorrow;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the women of the Monticello Baptist W. M. U. resign ourselves to the will and wisdom of our Heavenly Father, and following her splendid example, pledge anew our very best efforts in carrying forward the great work of our Lord.

Committee on Resolutions

This Bible FREE

NEW ILLUSTRATED TEACHER'S REFERENCE BIBLE



- Divinity Circuit Binding
- Large, Clear Type (Page Size 5½" x 8")
- Self-Pronouncing
- Center Column References
- Illustrated Readers' Aids
- Headbands
- Eight Color Plates
- Seven Sepia Plates
- 16 Full-Page Maps
- Geographical Index
- Presentation Page
- Family Register
- Silk Marker
- Silver Gift Box
- Messenaic Prophecies Indicated
- 57 Pages Bible Readers' Aids

CHRISTMAS TIME IS BIBLE TIME

FREE

For Only 3 Subscriptions at \$1.50 Per Year to The Baptist Record
One May Be Renewal

OR

One Subscription (New or Renewal) and
75 CENTS CASH

THE BAPTIST RECORD

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

News and Truths About Our Home Mission Work

HOME MISSION BOARD

J. B. LAWRENCE, Executive Secretary

JOE BURTON, Publicity Secretary

Proposed Budget For 1941, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention

Mission Work and Other Operating Expenses	\$302,000.00
Interest on Debt	48,000.00
Principal on Debt	180,000.00
Total	\$530,000.00

CITY MISSION PROGRAM PROPOSED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Inauguration by the Home Mission Board of a city mission program which will ultimately include the major cities of the South was contemplated in action taken at the annual meeting in Atlanta November 7.

Following discussion of the possibility of such a movement in which Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, re-elected president, said that "we can Christianize our churches by missionizing our 'cities', Dr. J. D. Grey of New Orleans moved that such a program "be projected as soon as funds are available".

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, said that Baptists in Houston, New Orleans, and Birmingham were "ready to cooperate with the Home Mission Board" in this new plan which he intimated would probably be undertaken during the year in at least one city as an experiment.

He said that under the plan the Home Mission Board would employ a missionary in each city and the Baptists of the city would furnish volunteer workers, rent suitable buildings, and take care of operating expenses.

A new 1941 budget of \$30,000 adopted at the meeting includes \$302,000 for mission work and operating expenses with the balance, \$228,000, being appropriated for interest and debts.

"The business and financial plan adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention," Dr. Lawrence explained in presenting the proposed budget, "provides that the current operating budget shall

be made on the basis of cash receipts of the previous year."

Receipts this year, he pointed out, have already totaled \$448,171.23, and anticipated offerings in November and December would bring the 1940 total to \$530,000. On the basis of this total for 1940, he said, the 1941 budget was made.

Tribute to Dr. B. D. Gray of College Park, Ga., who for twenty-five years was executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, was given in a dinner by the Board at the annual session.

Dr. Fuller referred to Dr. Gray as a "great man, a leading pastor, and college president before he came to the Home Mission Board in 1903."

"Under his administration," Dr. Fuller continued, "there was a romance of Baptist life which had expression in the expansion of the Board's work in every direction."

Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher, of Tampa, Fla., who was a member of the Home Mission Board evangelistic staff under Dr. Gray and had intimate contact with him as executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, told of Dr. Gray's "constructive leadership."

Dr. Gray, now 85 and secretary emeritus, replied by reminiscing on the accomplishments of the Board in the quarter of a century, 1903-1928.

Dr. Lawrence presented flowers to Mrs. Gray with the tribute, "While Dr. Gray was stirring up the fires of evangelism out on the field, Mrs. Gray was keeping the home fires burning."

Among Georgia Baptist leaders present were Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index; Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, and Dr. W. D. Barker, superintendent of Georgia Baptist Hospital.

In addition to Dr. Fuller and Dr. Lawrence, both re-elected for their twelfth consecutive year, other officers and administrative employees re-elected were: G. Frank Garrison, recording secretary; Dr. K. O. White, vice-president; Dr. J. W. Beagle, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus; Dr. Noble Y. Beall, field secretaries; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism; Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of missions in Cuba; and Rev. Joe W. Burton, publicity secretary.

BOY FINDS CHRIST IN A SHOP

In a second-hand shop in Granite City, Ill., a fourteen-year-old boy had tarried to play cards with the women proprietor and was engaged in a game when Miss Helen Lambert, home missionary, walked in.

Asked if she were a Christian, the woman replied, "Yes, but I never joined a church and I've drifted along."

The boy listened with a strange look on his face as Miss Lambert and a friend talked to the woman, and when he was questioned he said he was not a Christian. Whereupon the workers asked the proprietor and the boy if they might have prayer. The woman replied that she thought it would be a help to her; the boy made the excuse that he had to be at home. However, he did remain as the workers prayed and then talked of God's love and Jesus' sacrifice for him.

Finally becoming deeply concerned, the boy was eager to kneel for prayer, and by an old divan in that second-hand shop he called on God for pardon and surrendered himself to Jesus, saying joyously, "I want to live for Jesus."

After prayer, the face of the boy was beaming and instead of being in a hurry to get home he lingered and talked.

The woman also had a peaceful, happy expression on her face when the workers left.

"How wonderful that a sinner can be saved anywhere and that we can make an altar anywhere and worship—even in an old second-hand shop!" Miss Lambert exclaims. "I thank God that He has counted me worthy even in all of my unworthiness to have a part in His great work."

"THE FATHERLESS WITHIN THY GATES"

By W. G. Mize

At the end of three years thou shalt bring forth all the tithe of thine increase the same year, and shalt lay it up within thy gates:

And the Levite, (because he hath no part nor inheritance with thee,) and the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, which are within thy gates, shall come, and shall eat, and shall eat and be satisfied; that the Lord thy God may bless thee in all the work of thine hand which thou doest. Deut. 14:28, 29.

The gates of the Baptist Orphanage were opened on May 12, 1897 to two fatherless boys. Since that day they have ever been open to the needy orphan boy and girl. During the 43 years Baptist Orphanage gates have been open some 2000 boys and girls have found a home at the Orphanage. Within these gates now are some 150 children who live, work, eat, sleep, go to school and church.

The gates of the Baptist Orphanage the gates of every Mississippi Baptist. The children within these gates are thy children and my children, for whom you and I are responsible to God. They come from your community and mine. These children are "the fatherless within thy gates."

Let us look within the Baptist Orphanage gates today and see what we will find for these boys and girls, and not only for the present num-

ber who are now there, but for the 206 who passed through these gates this year.

The Orphanage, first of all is a home. Someone has said, "The sweetest word in any language is home." The Baptist Orphanage is the sweetest word to many children because to them it is Home. The Orphanage is a Christian home, where each cottage is presided over by a Christian house-mother. The Orphanage is a Christian Home in which each day the scripture is read and prayer is made. It is a Christian home in which each child is trained to work and shoulder its share of the responsibility for the welfare of the home. We believe the Orphanage is the next to the best home a child could possibly have.

The Orphanage is a school. Within the gates of the Orphanage is a fully accredited grammar school, with five teachers where the children complete their eight years of grammar school study. The Orphanage is a Christian school in which each class is taught by a Christian teacher. The boys and girls after completing their grammar school study attend Junior and Senior High School in the City of Jackson. Those who are capable of further study may have this opportunity. One girl is now in Blue Mountain and another attending Jackson Commercial College where both received full or part time scholarships.

The Orphanage is a Church. We have our own Sunday School, B. T. U. and Auxiliary Organizations on the campus and the church services are attended at Davis Memorial Baptist Church just a few blocks from the Orphanage Campus. Many boys and girls have come to know the greatest friend of all friends in their association with the Christian Leaders among our own group and through the attendance upon the religious services of the Church. That friend is Jesus, who never fails and is always near to comfort and to cheer.

Looking within the gates of the Orphanage, we find a home, a school, a church for the many boys and girls who come to us. All three work together for the physical, mental, moral and spiritual welfare of each child. The three work together with the consecrated purpose of giving back to the community, Church and nation a trained Christian citizen and member.

The children within the gates of the Orphanage are our children, for whom we are responsible. We should pray for them. We should share the financial burden. The children within our gates at the Orphanage come to us at this Thanksgiving season asking our help. They need the most that all of us can give them.

Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than receive." We have an opportunity at this Thanksgiving season of putting these words of

Jesus to test in actual experience, of finding out for ourselves that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The Orphanage depends on the gifts of its friends and supporters for sustenance. I believe that all would agree that it is more blessed to be in our own home with our own loved ones with something to share with the children of the Orphanage than to be at the Orphanage to receive that gift.

Find out for yourself the blessedness of giving by sharing this Thanksgiving with the boys and girls of the Orphanage. Your gift to the Orphanage is an investment in Christian Life and Character.

WHY PROCRASTINATE?

Surely there can be no good reason for waiting to secure fire and windstorm protection on any church building, since this protection can be had at such a small cost in

SOUTHERN MUTUAL CHURCH

INSURANCE CO.

Columbia, S. C.

HEADACHE?

NERVES TENSE, JITTERY?

Next time your head aches and your nerves are jittery, get quick relief with Capudine. Acts so fast and smooth because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Check the maddening itch of eczema, minor rashes and rectal irritation by bathing with non-irritant soap and applying bland, comforting Resinol

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

OLD SER
VOLUME

Wh

The
Gainesv
The M
sengersDr. L
tist, wr
Arno M
Clarke
do goodThe f
mediate
vary Ch
Barnes,
Shields,
Day isIn th
the bra
stomach
erer to
the lung
ing at c
able.—EWhile
liams w
after th
roof col
William
Churchdents o
killed inWhen
Poland,
an orph
pastors
Others
have be
tor from
Siberia.The c
there w
to fight
to the b
prevale
doubtles
paign o
facturer
train upMisso
voted d
commit
purpose
report
meeting
operativ
action v
ern BapThis
excellen
Berry."ing her
served
am prep
her is t
the exer
was pre
her chur
she find
ing serv
why her